"Those who are lovers of wisdom
must be inquirers into
many things indeed"
- Clement of Alexandria

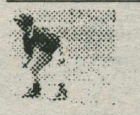
Hamilton College
Clinton, New York
Volume XXXVIIII, Number 8
April 9, 1999

http://spec.hamilton.edu

THE SPECTATOR

Bobby Peru performance a riot
Weekend section featuring dormitory decor

BuzZ **Buddha passes his knowledge**
'Budda's Buzz' on what to look for in music stores 9



Hamilton Baseball sees bright future
Team looks to have successful season 13

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERSA '01

Coates to retire after ten years of service

by James O'Shaughnessy
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hamilton Community was shocked late Thursday afternoon when an all-campus email from President Tobin announced the retirement of Dean of Students Jan Coates.

After contributing to Hamilton as an important role model, Dean Coates has decided that it is time for a change. Her work in student life over the past two decades has taken her from Albion College in Michigan to Hamilton in 1998 where she lead the Division of Student Life.

She has purchased the "Port in the Storm" bookstore near her hometown of Somesville, Maine. Coates leaves the college to take charge of her new enterprise.

"I'm devastated," Professor Margaret Thickstun of the English department offered, "I knew someday she would leave."

Like a sudden bee sting, the news came in the Spring and sent a pain to the many students and faculty that have come to know life at Hamilton under Coates' guidance.

Those that have come to know her will miss her passion for education, but support her decision. "I'm really excited for Jan. It's a wonderful opportunity," explained Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson who will serve as Acting Dean for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Heather Rae Obleman '99 offered an opinion that may represent the sentiments of much of the student body, "We are all lucky to have had the opportunity to work with someone so dedicated to students and their needs."

In her time here she has lead Hamilton College through some of the most important moments in its history.

If you cross paths with her on your journeys across campus, smile and offer your appreciation of her many accomplishments.

Watson Fellows named

by Justin Lamberto'02
NEWS WRITER

Two of the most prestigious and exclusive fellowships in the United States, the Watson Fellowships, were granted by IBM to two Hamilton seniors, Sara Schonfeld and Chris Nash, last week.

Schonfeld, a Russian Studies concentrator, is using her fellowship to study how children with special needs are accommodated in Eastern Europe. She will be doing her research in Poland, Russia, and Romania. Schonfeld had always felt passionately about the subject of children with disabilities, but it was not until the fall of her junior year that she encountered the opportunity to do something concrete with that interest.

"I received some e-mails that were sent to the whole junior class from Ginny Dosch last year while I was abroad so I started to correspond with her, expressing my interests," she said. "When I returned home in the spring, she sent me all of the literature on the various fellowships and Ginny and I started talking fairly regularly on the phone. As soon as I looked at the description of the Watson, I knew it was something that I desperately wanted to do."

This "passion to go off and do something", as Student Fellowships Coordinator Ginny Dosch says, is the main requirement for any fellowship, especially the Watson. A fellowship is a subsidized opportunity to pursue a passionate interest, in the form of a self-designed project. Fellowships such as the Watson are not restricted to any academic area or major, rather the applicant is only limited to what they would like to design and create.

The Watson Fellowship was created by the family of IBM CEO Thomas Watson, Sr., in memory of his dedication towards education and his appreciation of other cultures. The successful applicant receives a $22,000 grant and a year's time to complete their project.

When a student applies for a fellowship, their academic record is taken into consideration, but it's usually not a deciding factor. In fact, the man who created the Fellowship, Thomas Watson, Jr., admitted to being a mediocre student. What are more important, say all, is initiative, commitment, passion, and an ability to create a coherent and feasible plan.

"I had to work hard to make my actual proposal a lot more specific and focused so as to demonstrate that I really had a plan," Schonfeld explained. She went on to say that she found the process of preparing her proposal very exciting and challenging.

In a sense, one prepares a proposal by answering these questions: If you had a year and $22,000 to do something that you felt passionately about, what would you do and where would you go?

Christopher Nash wanted to go to France, Portugal, Singapore, Micronesia, and Tuvalu to discover how different nations of the world, all coming from different technological backgrounds, are assimilating the Internet into their

Please see Watson, page 2

INDEX

News Briefs	3
Insight & Ideas	5
Editorial	6
Society & Culture	9
Horoscopes	9
Sports	11
Beat the Experts	14
Weekend Pullout	
Events Calendar	3

Students volunteer over break

by Meghan Hern'01
NEWS WRITER

While Spring Break beckoned many students to places where the sun shone and snow was a foreign entity, there were many students who chose an alternative route. Alternative Spring Break 1999 offered five trips, four during the first week and one during the second week, to points across the East Coast.

As classes ended and the parking lots emptied, four groups of students packed up their vans and headed south to their predetermined destinations; Pearisburg, Virginia, Jacksonville, Florida, Hobe Sound Florida, and Greenville, North Carolina. Eight to ten students participated in each trip, including two site leaders. Each group met for dinner, bowling, and other icebreaking exercises in the weeks prior to their departure. Yet, the dynamics within each group as they set off would be drastically changed by the time their vans headed back toward Hamilton one week later.

Kristen Holderle '00 and Chris Plecs '99 headed the group going to Pearisburg, Virginia. They had three daunting projects that they completed by the end of the week; clearing out a 1 mile section of the Appalachian Trail that looped around a cemetery, painting the inside of a house, and laying gravel on a trail at a senior center, so that the residents of the center could exercise. During the week, the group stayed in a church with other college students from Wisconsin. The last night, everyone went caving, placing his or her exhaustion on hold for a memorable experience.

"Not only was it a great experience in

Please see ASB, page 2

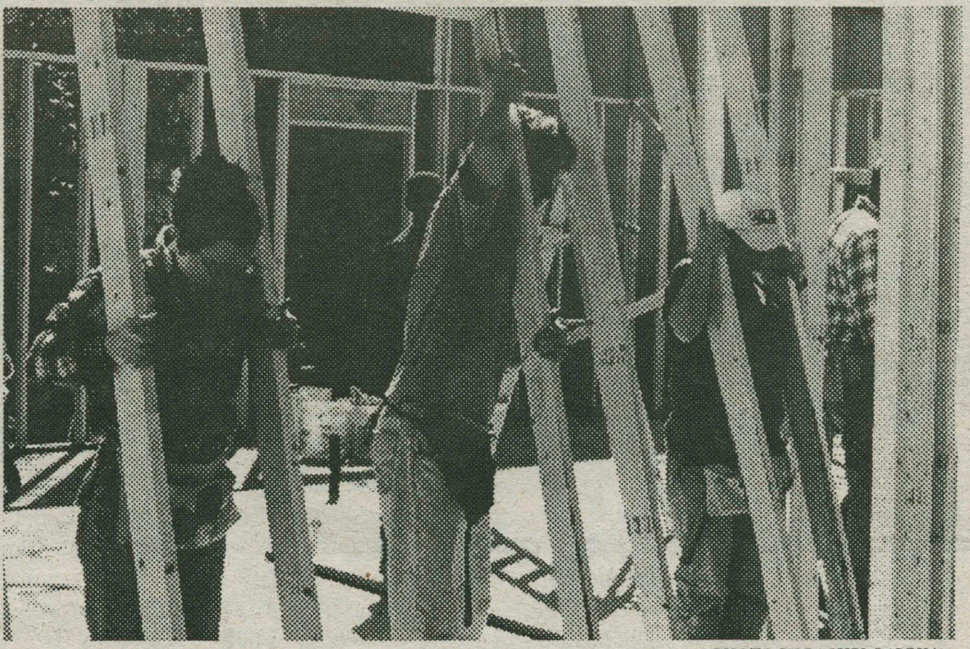


PHOTO BY RACHEL BAREK '01

Hamilton Students and other Habitat for Humanity volunteers help to build a new home for an underprivileged family over Spring Break.

Geology class explores Antartic

By Suzanne Dougherty '00
NEWS WRITER

Geology Professor Eugene Domack and three Hamilton College seniors departed for the icy continent of Antarctica on March 28, in order to explore how global trends affect the continent. Domack and Tara Wolford '99, Ian Howatt '99, and Alissa Maxwell '99 were awarded a National Science Foundation grant.

Other faculty members on the trip include Professor Patrick Reynolds, Dept. of Biology, Fiona Taylor, Diatom Specialist and Dave Tewksbury, an EMT and photographer.

The primary objective of this three-week long journey is to gather data needed to detect global warming in Antarctica. Other goals of the trip were to "retrieve three sediment trap moorings and long gravity cole from the Muller Ice Shelf of Lallemand Fjord, to perform a biological deluge in Crystal Sound, and to explore areas of Palmer Deep and Paradise Harbor," according to Domack.

Since the students' departure from Punta Arena, Chile at the end of March, they have begun collecting samples that show how global warming hurts the area. These samples are then sent to special labs in Florida for analysis.

Professor Domack has made this venture successfully for several years. Juniors and seniors who are either currently working on, or plan to be completing a senior project in biology or geology, are eligible. Students from other universities often join Hamilton students.

Students' will present their data at the end of the semester; while many of their experiences are recorded on the Hamilton home page. The team posts journals and project updates daily.

ASB builds and improves

from ASB, page 1

the sense that we were helping people, but at the same time I got to see a different part of the country while getting to know other people from Hamilton who I otherwise might never have met," Holderle said.

The group volunteering in Jacksonville was under the leadership of Josh Conklin '01 and Heather Obleman '99. The group worked and stayed at the local YWCA, brightening up the place for the kids. Each afternoon the students tutored and played with the children until around 6:30, completing a good 8-hour day. They all bunked in one room and cooked their meals in a kitchen that was available for their use.

In addition to their work at the YWCA, the group planted a peace garden. The days were long and the work was hard, but the rewards reaped and the friendships formed surpassed all else.

"I would encourage everyone to get out and do something positive," Conklin said.

Emily Crooker '99 and Dave Carlson '01 led their group to another Florida destination, in Hobe Sound at the Blowing Rocks Preserve. Group members cut, cleared, and chipped Australian Pine and Brazilian Pepper trees, which had been usurping area resources.

The fourth trip during the first week of break headed to Greenville, North Carolina under the leadership of sophomores Kate Nelson and Noah Hudson. The group worked with the Pitt County Habitat for Humanity program. Beginning with only a cement foundation, they finished the week with a new condominium. The students literally built an edifice from the ground up, with a goal in their minds and a tangible product to show for their hours of labor.

Nelson commented on the warm reception that they received from the town, their efforts making both the local newspaper and the nightly news.

The trip that departed the second week for Pipestem, West Virginia met with some unforeseen bad luck that may have crippled their work efforts, but only strengthened the bonds that they formed with each other. Cara Rosenberg '99 and Steve Guditus '01 co-led the trip that had to cut their week short after seven of the ten participants contracted a stomach virus. The group had intended to repaint a house, but was only able to scrape the old paint off before they headed for home.

Rosenberg commented on how amazing it was to see people who had just met each other come together as fast and as strong as everyone did. She continued on to say that, "I haven't found that sort of group dynamics in anything else. I'm so proud of all of the participants on every trip."

As one of the three co-coordinators of the Alternative Spring Break Program, Rosenberg talked about how ASB is like an opening door for students to continue to participate in community service. Lots of people go into the program with expectations of building a house, and have that visible creation as the result of their efforts.

"Whatever you're doing, you're making a difference," she said. "There are several purposes to Alternative Spring Break - the most obvious being to do something creative and constructive. Some of the biggest and most important aspects of ASB are the friendships that you make. I've made some of my closest friends through the program. The bond that you form with everybody on your trip is something that you'll remember forever. I couldn't think of a better way to spend my spring break."

Sun, sand, and ocean are one way to spend spring break. Hard work, new friendships, and the act of helping those who need it is another. The voices of those volunteers on Alternative Spring Break 1999 encourage and inspire anyone who ever has or ever wanted to reach out and give selflessly of themselves.

Schonfeld, Nash named Watson Fellows

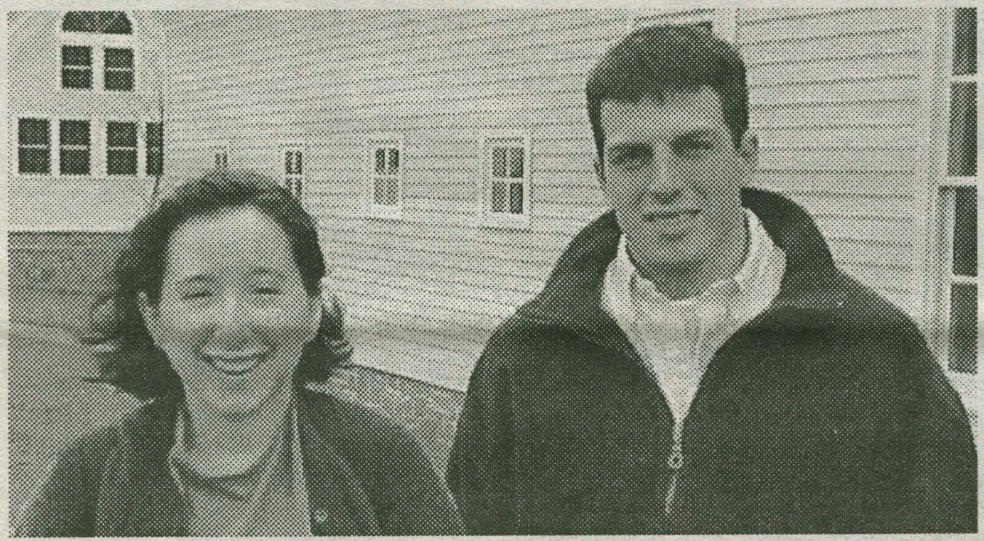


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Sara Schonfield and Chris Nash, Watson Fellows.

from Seniors, page 1

existing social structures. Nash is a government major and economics minor, but as strong an interest as he has in those subjects, computer science is an area for which he harbors an intense love.

"A country that had no prior access to the Internet is suddenly going online, and I want to be there to record what happens," Nash said.

It would appear that each of these students, whatever their declared major, has undertaken projects that encompass a wide array of disciplines. In response to questions about what kind of student normally pursues fellowships, Dosch said, "Students like Chrisand Sara are bright and seriously creative. They are wonderful because of their great attitudes. Most of all, a student needs to be self-driven and assertive."

Nash and Schonfeld seem to bear out that description; both related that the most beautiful aspects of the Watson Fellowship were the freedom to choose and the responsibility for all facets of the project.

Dosch said that the ultimate goal of fellowships is personal growth; according to the recipients, fellowships are also helpful in opening doors.

"I am hoping, since I do not know exactly what I would like to do as a career, that I learn a little more about myself and the world on this journey," Nash said. "That way I can use the experience to make a more educated decision when it comes to deciding on a career. My goals, at the moment anyway, are set pretty high and the fellowship just might help me to realize them. They may change when I am away, but for now all I can do is follow my desires."

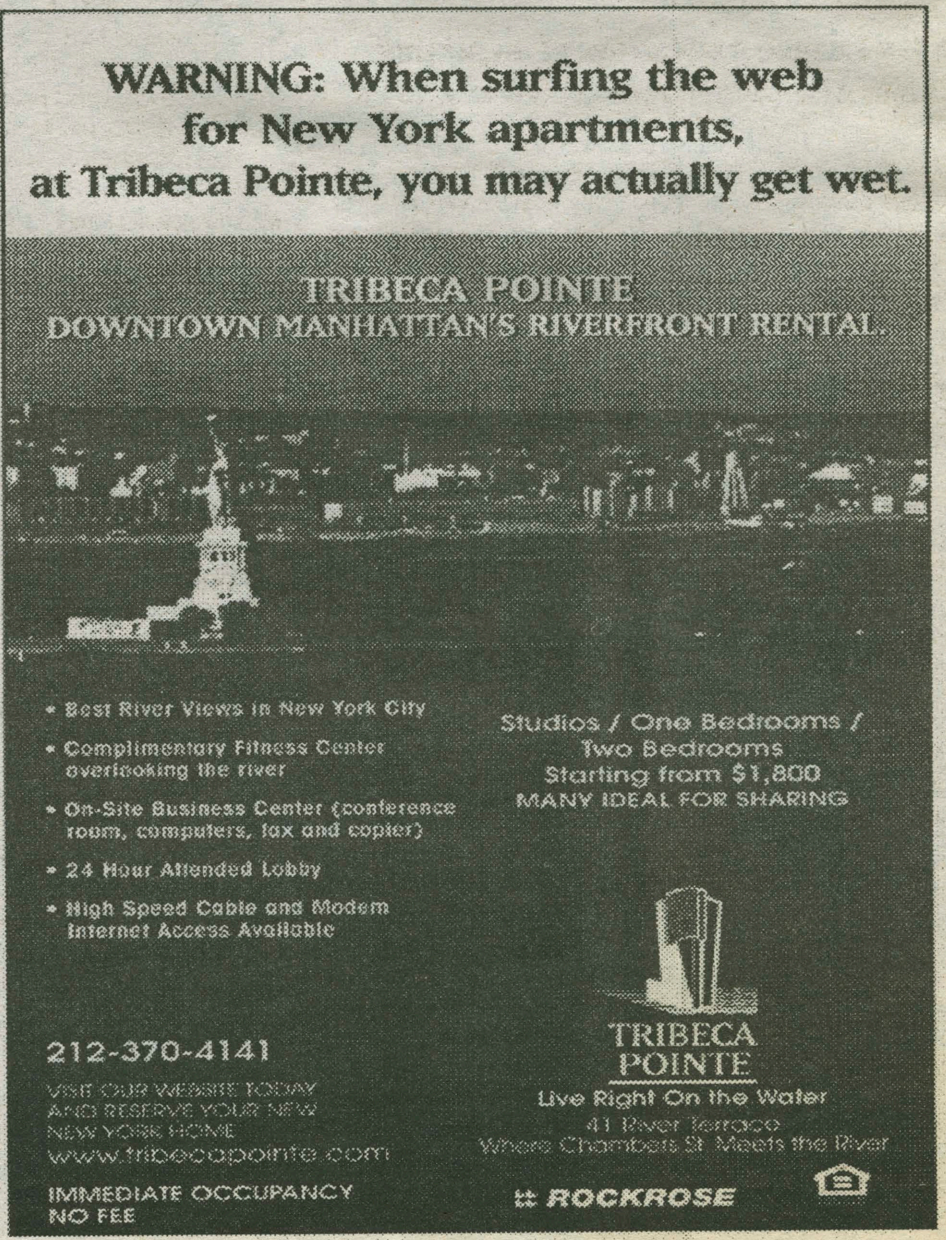
Schonfeld expanded on Nash's comments when asked if she felt the stakes were now higher, by saying, "Not at all! I feel very happy and excited to have this fellowship to look forward to in the fall but I do not in any way look at it as a burden of additional pressure. My theory is to take this time - both the 12 months on the Watson and the next few years- to pursue my passions and a very independent life."

According to Ginny Dosch, both the Bristol and Watson Fellowships are very popular. 200 students around the country apply for the Watson Fellowship; only about 60 usually receive it. The application process is most definitely a serious matter, and Dosch takes it seriously.

Schonfeld stated that "[Dosch] has an incredible grasp on what these foundations are really looking for and is willing to spend as much time and energy as the student on preparing the best proposal possible."

Dosch stressed the importance of students being aware of these opportunities and preparing for them, long before their senior year.

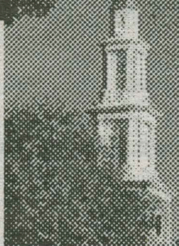
"These fellowships are all about investing in people. That is why they are here-for students to enrich their lives, a once-in-a-lifetime chance to pursue wholeheartedly what one loves."



IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

Compiled By Cristen Sargent '01



Over $7000 in damages caused by Hockey Championship celebrations

(U-WIRE) ORONO, Maine — Bystanders watched as signs, tires, bottles, screens, benches, wastebaskets and even chalkboards were thrown into a victory bonfire on the mall Saturday night, but no one expected a snowmobile to be kindling.

"I just saw it come tearing down the mall and couldn't believe my eyes," said Jake Metzler, a junior forestry major. "I heard it coming and then all of a sudden tons of us started running because we thought it was going to blow up," said Sonja Fjeld, a senior communication major.

Though a male student held a "Where's my snowmobile?" sign at Monday's pep rally, Public Safety has yet to determine who the snowmobile's driver was and whether it was the owner who drove it into the bonfire.

Public Safety is currently investigating the incident and other destructive events that occurred on campus after the University of Maine hockey team won the NCAA national championship. Damage to university property totaled $2,000, but additional damage to students' cars totaled close to $4,500.

Instead of arresting, summoning or physically attempting to stop the crowd's actions Public Safety chose to take different measures. Stormann said officers pulled people, who were bouncing cars up and down on Long Road, away from the cars so they wouldn't tip them over. Student comments surprised him and he said Public Safety would be willing to find out who the officers were and discuss the incident.

While Public Safety doesn't carry tear gas, it does carry pepper spray.

"I'll never forget that night, it was awesome. We just celebrated. Screaming, jumping around, getting it all in," said Sonja Fjeld. "It was a good time."

Sarah Dunton said she was extremely disappointed with her peers' actions. She figured the students would stop once they realized the car's owner was right there, but it didn't happen.

Ivy League Aplications at an all time high, Acceptance rates reach new lows

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — Though Princeton's 10.8 percent acceptance rate for the Class of 2003 appears to be the lowest in Princeton University history, the majority of Ivy League schools and peer institutions also reported more selective admissions results this year than last.

With a target of 1,650 students for its freshman class, Harvard admitted 2,055 applicants from a pool of 18,160, resulting in an acceptance rate of 11.3 percent, according to Marlyn McGrath Lewis, director of admissions for Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges.

The number of applications Harvard received was the second largest in the university's history. Last year, Harvard admitted 2,073 of 16,819 applicants for an acceptance rate of 12.3 percent.

Though Lewis said she could not be certain how Harvard's recent financial aid initiative affected the admissions process this year, she acknowledged, "It can only have helped us."

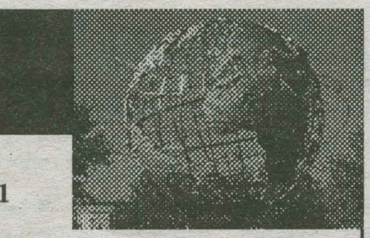
"We all got a lot of good and well-deserved publicity for making our respective places more accessible to families," Lewis noted, acknowledging the trend of changes in financial aid programs at many elite institutions this year.

Yale University admitted 15.9 percent of its applicants, accepting 2,121 out of 13,266, the largest applicant pool in its history, according to *The Yale Daily News*.

The University of Pennsylvania offered admission to 4,703 of 17,661 applicants, also its largest pool ever, according to Dean of Admission Lee Stetson. The school's acceptance rate of 26.6 percent is the lowest in the university's history, falling from 29.2 percent last year.

He said he agreed that Ivy League schools are becoming more popular in part because of better financial aid offers. However, he added that more recruiting of low-income students is necessary.

WORLD NEWS



Compiled By Cristen Sargent '01

China stole nuclear secrets

NEW YORK (AP) - A U.S. intelligence report suggests that China stole military secrets from the United States in 1995 in hopes of improving its neutron bomb technology, The New York Times reported today.

The information was provided by an American spy in China, the Times reported, citing unidentified U.S. officials.

U.S. officials have said that China built a neutron warhead in the 1980s using secrets stolen from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California. But a 1988 test of the weapon proved unsuccessful.

The spy's report suggested that Chinese operatives returned in 1995 to gather more secrets and solve design problems with the neutron bomb, which kills people with enhanced radiation while leaving buildings intact.

China has denied stealing military secrets. President Clinton was to meet with Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji on Thursday to discuss a number of topics, including security issues.

The Clinton administration has suggested that any military secrets stolen by China happened in the 1980s.

The 1996 report prompted an investigation, but American officials say they have found no evidence that China has produced an improved neutron bomb.

U.S. Action in Kosovo enters 3rd week

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Amid fears that refugees are becoming human shields now that Yugoslavia has sealed its borders, Serb media claimed today that ethnic Albanians were voluntarily returning to Kosovo. A Cypriot lawmaker arrived in Belgrade to seek the release of three captured U.S. soldiers.

Spyros Kyprianou, speaker of the Cypriot parliament, said he planned to meet Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Friday and that the Americans might be freed during the long Orthodox Easter weekend, starting today.

But the hardline Serbian vice premier, Vojislav Seselj, told reporters today that freeing the three was "out of the question" and that the soldiers should be tried as terrorists.

"The United States is leading an undeclared war against Yugoslavia," said Seselj, leader of the extreme nationalist Serbian Radical Party allied with Milosevic.

Before leaving for Belgrade, Kyprianou said the Yugoslav government expects NATO bombing to ease if it turns over the American soldiers.

The United States, however, has ruled out any concessions to gain the soldiers' release, though NATO arranged for safe passage today of Kyzprianou's flight.

NATO warplanes and missiles took aim before dawn today at the heart of Belgrade and against government troops in the hills of Kosovo in what the alliance said was a systematic bid to break the Yugoslav military machine.

"We will prevail," Defense Secretary William Cohen told American pilots today at the Aviano air base in Italy.

Libya and U.S. to hold talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Eighteen years after breaking diplomatic relations, the United States has asked U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to arrange face-to-face talks with Libya, U.S. officials said Thursday.

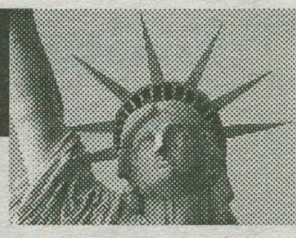
Logistics have to be worked out and no date has been set, but Peter Burleigh, the deputy U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, confirmed Thursday that "we're willing to have such a meeting."

The U.S. initiative, first reported in *The Boston Globe*, marks a significant change in Washington's attitude toward Libya, although Moammar Gadhafi's government still remains a pariah state suspected of terrorist activities and subject to tough U.S. sanctions.

A U.S. official said Burleigh asked Annan to deliver the U.S. request for talks to Libya's U.N. ambassador, Abuzed Omar Dorda, about two weeks ago. At the time, a final diplomatic push was under way to persuade Libya to hand over two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The two suspects, believed to be Libyan intelligence agents, were turned over to U.N. officials Monday and flown to the Netherlands for trial under Scottish law on charges of planting the suitcase bomb that killed 270 people in all.

NATIONAL NEWS



Compiled By Cristen Sargent '01

Taliban faulted on human rights

GENEVA (AP) - Afghanistan's ruling Taliban religious army has failed to make progress in granting basic human rights standards, despite promises to improve access to health and education, a U.N. investigator said.

Commenting on a report to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, Kamal Hossain said Wednesday that after 20 years of conflict, the situation in Afghanistan was dire.

"The Taliban seeks international recognition, but it continues to pursue a policy in conflict with international human rights standards," said Hossain, who was named special investigator last December.

Hossain's report to the 53-nation commission said women were deprived of basic rights and that less than one quarter of boys and hardly any girls attended school. Malnutrition was widespread and an estimated 2 million people were displaced, it said.

Afghanistan is under special scrutiny at the human rights commission under a procedure reserved for countries with the worst record.

Abdul Hai Muttmain, a spokesman for the Taliban, criticized the U.N. human rights report, saying Thursday it was an attack on Afghanistan's traditions and the Islamic religion.

"We do not criticize the traditions and laws of other countries and we will not accept any criticism of our traditions and our Muslim religion" Muttmain said by a satellite telephone from the Taliban headquarters in Kandahar.

Social Security favors women, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security benefits significantly help narrow the income disparities between women and men in old age, according to a study.

"Social Security cuts about in half the gap in poverty rates between elderly women and elderly men," said Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities.

The nonprofit research center used 1997 Census data to measure the impact Social Security benefits have on lifting elderly Americans' incomes above the federal poverty level.

Elderly individuals were considered to be poor in 1997 if they had income below $7,698 a year; or below $9,712 for elderly couples.

Women get a particularly good deal from Social Security, the study found. Although women pay 38 percent of all Social Security payroll taxes, they get 53 percent of benefits.

Social Security generally provides bigger retirement checks to people who earned more during their working lives, and men tend to earn more than women.

However, the program somewhat mitigates that by taking into account a higher percentage of low-wage workers' earnings when calculating their retirement benefits - and that does help women.

Trade bariers interfere with petition for Chinese membership in the WTO

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and China have been unable to resolve differences on eliminating Chinese trade barriers, an administration official said today. That makes it unlikely that U.S. approval for China's membership in the World Trade Organization will come during Premier Zhu Rongji's visit.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States had achieved one of its major objectives - a separate deal with China, effective immediately, to remove barriers to the sale of American beef, wheat and citrus.

Trade negotiators from both countries were continuing their separate talks even as Clinton and Zhu met at the White House. But the White House official said it appeared unlikely that all the gaps could be closed in time for Clinton and Zhu to announce a deal today.

"In all likelihood, we will reaffirm we have made some significant progress towards a strong agreement, but we have some gaps on some important issues. We will commit to resolving those issues to conclude a strong agreement that will let China into the WTO," the official said.

Failure to achieve a full agreement today would represent a major disappointment for China, which has been trying for 13 years to win membership in the WTO or its predecessor organization, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

China needs approval from the United States and other major trading powers for membership.

Students speak to federal law makers

by Joe Livingston '02
NEWS WRITER

Over spring break, while most Hamilton students went home, on tropical vacations, or community service trips, one group of aspiring leaders trekked down to Washington to make a difference.

All hailing from Hamilton's highly esteemed public policy department, 8 juniors and seniors addressed some of the nations top policy leaders on the important question of Social Security. The Hamilton contingency consisted of students Tonya Bloomer, Bjorn Franson, David Gaynes, Jennifer Irvine, Cara Rosenberg, Christopher Snow, Jameson Toner, and Wendy Worms, Professor Philip Klinkner, who heads the Levitt Public Affairs Center, Professor Gary Wyckoff, who heads the Public Policy program, and Sharon Rippey, the Hamilton College Director of Media Relations.

In Wyckoff's Issues in Public Policy course, the students researched extensively ways to deal with Social Security, analyzing difficult questions from economical, social, and political angles. Irvine commented that the varying skills and interests of the group helped to formulate a policy that was diverse and comprehensive. The plan was entitled "The 888 Key Plan," symbolic of the many doors that it would open, as well as the 8 major points addressed. One of the highlights of the plan was the idea of investing social security money on the stock market. Gaynes said that this aspect was "creative and unprecedented" and could "restore power back to the general public."

The main focus of the trip was a day of meetings with top policy analysts, leaders, and experts on the ideas that they had presented in their "888 Key Plan." The students first met with Julie Kosterlitz a journalist focusing on Social Security at the National Journal; Robert D. Reischauer, a Brookings Institute senior fellow; Eugene Stuerele, who works for the Urban Institute as a senior fellow; and Peter J. Ferrara a cato Institute fellow. The experts questioned the students from all angles and offered extensive criticisms on points of contention. The panel did not intimidate the Hamilton students and they held their own throughout the meeting.

"[The trip] allowed us to take the issue we were working on for the entire first semester and apply it to a practical setting in government," Gaynes said.

The students met next with Phil Gambin, the deputy commissioner of the Social Security Administration (SSA), allowing the students to learn directly from someone who works with Social Security. Gambin raised many questions about the plan and also gave his own insight.

Dr. Fishan, who leads the Senate finance committee, was the next stop on the tour. Fishan offered opinions and advice that stemmed from the committee responsible for finding money to finance the programs that the government approves.

Reflecting on the experience, the students have very positive things to say. David Gaynes described it as a "positive experience," which he definitely recommends to other students.

The follow-up to the trip may include some additional contact with other federal policymakers through the mail.

Phi Beta Kappa Anounced

In recognition of their high academic achievement in fulfilling the goals and purposes of the College, the Hamilton College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected the following members of the Class of 1999 to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Ipek Algar
Genella Cate Barton
Andrew William Begley
Katherine Shepherd Blanton
Jaime Lynn de Oliveira
Joy Ellen Dreibelbis
Antonis Andrea Ellinas
Maria Ann Hillis
Sarah Anne Knapp
Laura LeMay Nagle
Allen Paul Otto
Irina Andre Papkov
Sara Judith Schonfeld
Matthew John Snow
Jameson Wolfgang Toner
Katherine Ann Wasilenko

Additional elections from the class of 1999 will be in May.

AIDS HiKE FOR LIFE
5K Fundraising Walk
Benefiting AIDS Community Resources
Serving the Central, Northern and Mohawk Valley Regions of NY
Sunday May 2, 1999
Rain or Shine
Hamilton College
Registration 9:30 AM
AIDS Hike for Life begins at 11 AM
Call 800-475-2430
E-mail spprojacr@juno.com
KISS FOX 33
PHILIPS

Campus Job Opening!
Campus Job Opening!
ADVERTISING & BUSINESS MANAGER
Looking For An On-Campus Job Doing Business And Advertising Work? If You Are Responsible, Hard-Working, Results-Oriented, and Responsible, Then Please Send Your Qualifications (Via Campus Mail) To: The Spectator
Attn: Tony Murphy & Jon Tucker

FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

"TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."
—Morningstar*

"...America's Top Pension Fund."
—Money Magazine, January 1998

AAA
—S&P and Moody's rating for TIAA**

Your service bowled me over!
—William Ravdin, TIAA-CREF Participant

HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, *MONEY* MAGAZINE AND BILL.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

We became the world's largest retirement organization by offering people a wide range of sound investments, a commitment to superior service, and operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.***

With TIAA-CREF, you'll get the right choices—and the dedication—to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The leading experts agree. So does Bill.

TIAA-CREF can help you build a comfortable, financially secure tomorrow, with tax-deferred annuities, mutual funds, IRAs, insurance and more.

To find out more, call us at 1 800 842-2776.

www.tiaa-cref.org

TIAA CREF
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*Source: Morningstar, Inc., Principia Variable Annuities/Life 12/31/98. **These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. ***Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1998 (Quarterly). TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds.
For more complete information, including charges and expenses, please call for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. To request prospectuses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509.
Investments in securities such as mutual funds and variable annuities are subject to certain risks including the possible loss of principal. 1/99

Why think when you can do things so quickly?

BENNY ZOLL

They Call Him

Ok, guys, we're in trouble, and we need to face the facts. We are on our way out. We're going the way of the Dodo. I'm not saying that women are slowly killing us off (although one could also probably make that argument). I'm saying we're outdated. We're like Atari. Our skills and abilities are becoming useless in this advanced world we live in. Men have two skills that women will never harness like we men do, but those skills are quickly becoming useless.

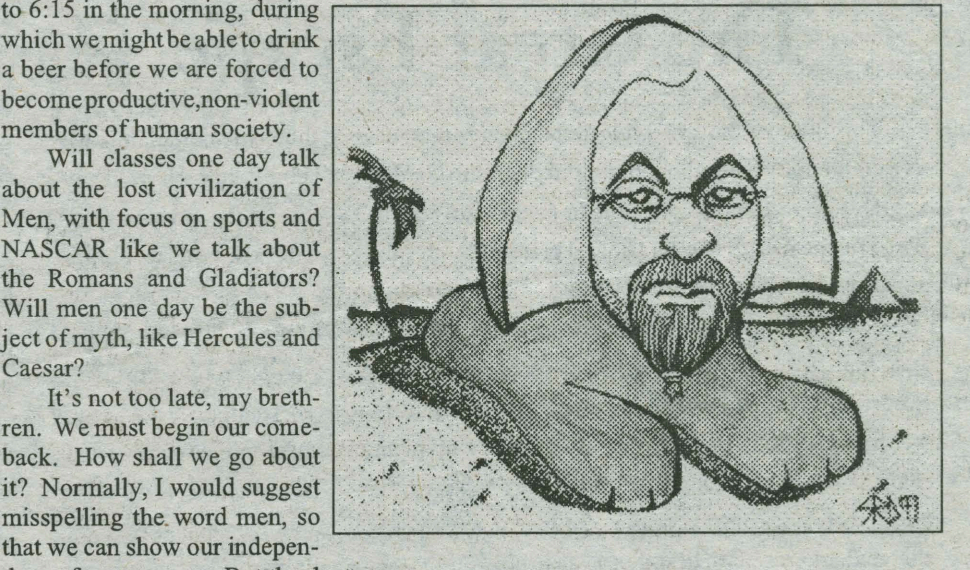
Our first skill, and our most basic, is our ability to impregnate women. That ability allows the human race to continue, and it used to be that women needed us for that. But with the stunning arrival of Dolly the Lamb and that rat with an ear growing on its back, cloning techniques have outdated men. The frozen sperm reserves are probably pretty stocked as well, and they'd be even fuller if they did sperm drives at colleges instead of blood drives. If a woman wants a child now, she does not even need to look at a man if she does not want to.

Our second skill is our ability to kill and maim things. As several outstanding members of our community frequently demonstrate on various light posts and sculptures on campus, we still possess this skill to a greater or lesser degree. Personally, I love guns, and I love hunting and fishing. Judging by my sister's reactions to the various dead birds and squirrels that I have shown her, women do not like to hunt or see anything resembling a headless raccoon.

But this skill is also no longer useful. Thanks to Ronald McDonald, Colonel Sanders, and John Kroger, you no longer have to recognize the meat you eat as part of any sort of animal. Bacon does not resemble a pig, steak does not resemble a cow, and a McFish Filet does not resemble carp fins, goldfish eyeballs, or old Air Jordans.

Men have become useless. Granted, we still run the better half of the free world, and most all of the non-free world. But we're on our way out. At the current passage rate of prohibition laws, sex will soon be outlawed. After that happens, men will be on their way out. We will soon be something you only see in paintings and legends, like Sphinxes or Eskimos. Because the Romans killed all of the Sphinxes in Greece, you only see them now in Egypt, on Fox specials, and on Mars. And you can't even see Eskimos today, unless you look at various items in a freezer.

So, it's time to face the facts. We're on a sinking ship, and we're not helping ourselves. While the women take back the night, the early evening, and the late afternoon, we are not claiming time periods of our own. Soon, men will only be left with 6 to 6:15 in the morning, during which we might be able to drink a beer before we are forced to become productive, non-violent members of human society.



Will classes one day talk about the lost civilization of Men, with focus on sports and NASCAR like we talk about the Romans and Gladiators? Will men one day be the subject of myth, like Hercules and Caesar?

It's not too late, my brethren. We must begin our comeback. How shall we go about it? Normally, I would suggest misspelling the word men, so that we can show our independence from women. But thanks to womyn, we no longer have to worry about that. So instead, we need to start claiming months, days, and times of days devoted to men. Didn't the night used to belong to Michelob? Let's work with that.

Next, we should work on applying our skills to different areas. While our skills may have become useless in providing for women, we still possess the ability to gross them out. I suggest more spitting, food sculptures, and public urination. If we get another big snowfall, let's get out there and build some pornographic snow persons. The actual message is not important as long as we are gross.

Unfortunately, when women are gross, it is much more powerful. Guys can't start not shaving their legs or wearing undergarments. Our legs are already hairy, and when our clean underwear supply runs out, well, you know what transpires. We're already gross. So, when we attempt to find new areas of grossness, like many of my suggestions here, it is labeled as "crazy" and "immoral." Well, if we don't start doing something, guys, we're going to be the subject of books of the future like, "The Lost Civilization of Men" or, "Why Guys Died." So get gross!" It's our right, nay, our duty as myn.

U.S. Iraqi policy hurts Iraqis and helps Saddam

JULIE KRUIDENIER

Questioning the Answers

What's happening in Iraq? We really think we know, don't we? But we are given all our information from the media, from the media on "our" side of the Atlantic. What is really happening in Iraq?

After the Gulf War, the UN applied economic sanctions on Iraq as part of the peace treaty signed between the UN and the Iraqi government. The sanctions were to be lifted as soon as Iraq had disposed of its weapons of mass destruction. International leaders imposed economic sanctions because they thought that by regulating Iraq's economy they would restrict the country's military strength.

They applied the sanctions hoping to starve the government of the funds that would allow it to strengthen its military. Instead, they have starved the Iraqi people. "Whilst the U.N. and the U.S. deem nations 'pariah states,' it is the people, not the regimes, who suffer," writes Felicity Arbuthnot of London, in her April 1998 article "The Children of Iraq."

The Oil for Food program was established as a temporary measure to provide for the humanitarian needs of Iraqis until the political crisis is resolved. Under the sanctions, Iraq is allowed a 5.2 billion dollar limit on the sale of oil every six months. Around a third of proceeds pay for UN weapons inspections and compensation for Gulf War damage, while most is spent for humanitarian needs. These economic restrictions have crippled the Iraqi economy, which relies heavily on oil sales. In addition to the imposed restrictions, Iraq has been facing a decline in oil prices, so that in the past six months the country's proceeds reached only 3 billion dollars ("Oil for Food Scheme No Cure-all," BBC Online Network, 23 December 1998).

Problems of misappropriated aid and bad distribution of supplies add to these economic troubles. Saddam Hussein himself is not at all affected by the sanctions--he does not care about the Iraqi people. Sanctions threatening their well-being is not an effective way of trying to force him to submission. For example, while every aspect of Iraq's infrastructure is crumbling, military spending has hardly been cut. Saddam Hussein is withholding the UN supplies, preventing even distribution, and uses scarcity as a way of turning the Iraqi people against the UN. The sanctions, aided by the Iraqi government's corrupt acts, have led to severe malnutrition and deprivation:

-Seven years after the imposition of the blockade on Iraq, more than 1.2 million people have died because of the scarcity of food and medicine (UN, June 1997).

-32% of children under five, some 960 000 children, are chronically malnourished—a 72% rise since 1991, when the sanctions were first applied (UNICEF, November 1997).

-Approximately 25 people die every day in Iraq due to the effect of the sanctions (UNICEF, April 1998).

Malnourishment is passed on from mother to child. "A new medical diagnosis has manifested itself. Mothers too malnourished to breast-feed and unable to afford milk powder — a tin exceeds a doctor's monthly salary — feed their babies on sugared water or sugared tea. These babies become chronically malnourished, terribly bloated, and almost all die. Doctors call them 'sugar babies,'" writes Arbuthnot.

Starvation is not the only problem the Iraqi people face. "[The] lack of safe water and sanitation has contributed greatly to the steep rise in malnutrition rates and mortality" (UNICEF Report, 30 April 1998). In addition, "knowledge itself is embargoed too. Medical journals are not allowed... children's bikes, toys, pencils, erasers, and exercise books have all been vetoed by the Sanctions Committee; so too have lipstick, sanitary towels and shoelaces," notes Arbuthnot. Medical equipment is almost non-existent... "in formerly high-tech hospitals,... surgery is frequently carried out without anaesthetic; the simplest items, from painkillers to antibiotics, are unavailable," she continues.

"This is genocide," says 1980 Nobel Prize winner Adolfo Perez-Esquivel of Argentina. "Children are dying slowly and painfully." More Iraqi people have died as a result of sanctions than as a result of all of the acts of violence perpetrated or ordered by Saddam Hussein, including the assassination of political opponents, the use of chemical weapons on Iraq's Kurdish population, and the bombing of minority Shi'ite Muslims.

A UNICEF Report from April 30, 1998, charges that the basic causes of the malnutrition that kills so many Iraqi people "are dominated by the economic situation where the GDP per capita has been reduced from $3500 to $600 and the current salary of public workers now averages about $3 to $5 per month, compared with $50-100 prior to 1990." That same report says the possibility for most of the population to obtain a good education leading to stable work is diminishing because, "the economic hardship on Iraq has seriously affected every level of formal and informal education".

"Four thousand to five thousand children are dying unnecessarily every month due to the impact of sanctions," said Denis Halliday, former head of UN Oil for Food program in Iraq. "We are in the process of destroying an entire society. It is as simple and terrifying as that. It is illegal and immoral." Halliday resigned his post because he doesn't believe that "the Security Council has the right to punish the people of Iraq simply because it is unhappy with the president of the country."

About the December air strike, Halliday commented that "it was a totally counterproductive effort. It enhanced Saddam Hussein's image. It outraged the Arab community. It reinforced the general sense that Washington doesn't understand the Arab world" (Interview with Denis Halliday by Matthew Rothschild, "The Progressive," 26 February 1999).

"Washington has failed to fashion a policy that addresses comprehensively and effectively the global threat of proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, or one that replaces the indiscriminate economic sanctions regime that has so devastated Iraq's civilian society with new forms of sanctions and their entourage" according to the "Middle East Report," March 10, 1999. U.S. policy makers, and indeed many members of the American public, support the continuing of sanctions until Iraq agrees to cease its armament policy, but this does not seem to be the solution to the Middle East political crisis.

Denis Halliday believes that the best solution would be to "lift economic sanctions right away, but retain a series of devices to control arms manufacture and arms purchases" in Iraq ("The Progressive, 26 February 1999). Some countries represented in the UN hold the same opinion, believing that it is important to separate economic issues from armament issues. France, Russia, and several Arab nations, for example, have urged the lifting of sanctions, arguing that economic sanctions do not reach the government and only hurt the population.

On Friday, April 9th, at 4:30, speaker from LIFE Aun Ali Rahman spoke about the UN sanctions and their effect on the Iraqi people. If you are interested in finding out more and taking action, there will be a workshop on Sunday, April 11th, at noon in the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Centre.

EDITORIAL

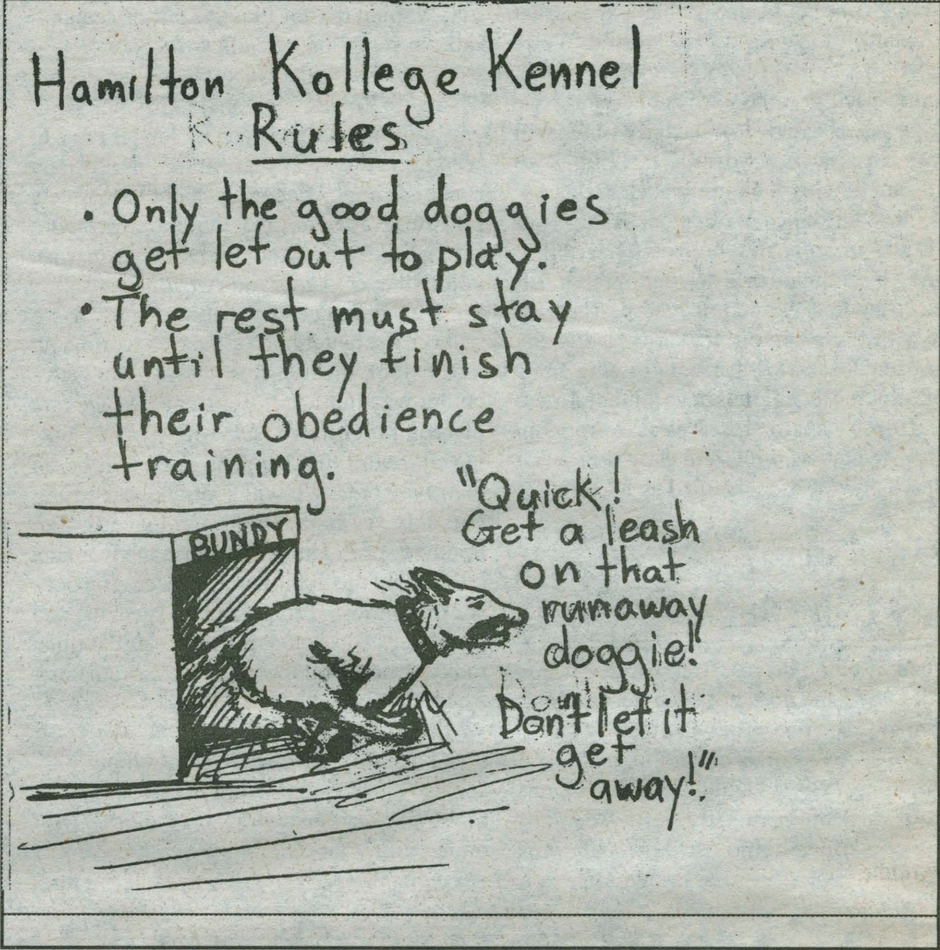
The Great Escape

This issue of the *Spectator* demonstrates that, despite the many complaints we as a community have about our immediate surroundings at Hamilton, we have many valuable opportunities available to us that can take us to some of the most exciting places in the world. We should feel grateful for the places we can go, instead of bitter about where we are.

Two students have been awarded fellowships that will allow them to pursue academia in such interesting places as Poland, Russia, Romania, France, Portugal, Singapore, Micronesia, and Tuvalu. Students taking part in Alternative Spring Break were able to travel to various locations in the American Southeast and see parts of that region that are not part of the everyday tourist retinue. An entire Geology class currently resides in Antartica, a continent where relatively few human beings ever get the chance to set foot, studying and collecting participating in live field work. Students traveled to Alabama as part of a History class, and a Public Policy class recentyl had the chance to present their plan for Social Security reform to lawmakers in Washington, DC.

If you were not a part of any of these opportunitie, look to what others have doneto plan for what you might like to do in the future. Taking part in travel that is sponsored by Hamilton requires some individual effort. No one said it was easy for these students to get where they've gone. In the meantime, while you're waiting for applications to get reviewed and data to be processed, remember that you can always explore on your own. Take a walk in the Glen, and check out the ever-changing world all around us. Although 'April is the Cruellest month,' the trees have begun budding, and our own home has taken on new life. If you are going to be happy in your travels, you need to be happy where you are first.

The Opposing View



THE SPECTATOR

RILEY L. FENNER
Editor-In-Chief

JAMES A. O'SHAUGHNESSY
Managing Editor

NEWS
Cristen Sargent
W. J. Gormley

INSIGHT & IDEAS
Jennifer Irvine
Benjamin Zoll
John Meehan

SPORTS EDITORS
David Zane
Peter Ringel
Dave Bolger

SOCIETY & CULTURE
Evan Frankel

FASHION EDITORS
Dan McAllister
Kristen McGuiness

EDITORS-AT-LARGE
Peter N. Gaston

PHOTO EDITOR
Erin Waters

COPY EDITORS
Heather Obleman
Karlton Bontrager
Erin Post
Catherine Smith

BUSINESS MANAGERS
Tony Murphy
Jon Tucker

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Steve Davis
Brandon Sim
Aaron Warren

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
Justin Stein

LETTERS

"Moral Imperative" does not suffice

To the Editor:

President Bill Clinton has authorized the U.S. military to engage in air strikes against a country with whom we are not at war, to end a centuries old ethnic conflict which does not threaten the United States, in a part of Europe in which we have no national self-interest. Why? Why are American soldiers being sent off to die in this Balkan wasteland?

Bill Clinton has answered: "It's a moral imperative." The President's "moral imperative" is motivated entirely by the desire to sacrifice American soldiers as global policemen. The essence of his policy is, "We have a duty to prevent any more atrocities from occurring precisely because we don't have a national interest in Kosovo."

Yet, a foreign policy that abandons our self-interest is doomed to fail, and can only result in tragedy. Already one U.S. plane has gone down and, despite hundreds of sorties by U.S. and British fighters, Slobodan Milosevic has increased his assaults on ethnic Albanians. Milosevic knows he has nothing to fear from us. When our legitimate interests have been at stake, such as with Iraq and Osama bin Laden, America has demonstrated that it is only a paper tiger. Given America's past failures to defend its interests and the inherent sacrifices of the current action, the bombing of Serbia is doomed to fail.

What is the solution? We must reject the sacrifice of American lives and declare that the United States exists for its own sake. We must return to the idea that our military exists to protect America--not Kosovar autonomy, oppressed Albanians, Kurdish rebels, or starving Somalians. We must immediately withdraw from this conflict, announce that our military will be used when only U.S. interests are at risk, and uphold this policy consistently. This is the only way to regain our credibility, protect America, and prevent such deadly mistakes in the future.

Don Thompson
Boston College Law School '00

Interview Clarification

To the Editor:

I am writing to clarify the sentiments attributed to me in the article regarding the GLBSA flag theft (v39 n5:1). When interviewed, I did not make a speculation as to the identity of the thief. When asked if I thought the same person had repeated his crime, I said that it was a possibility. As with any repeated action, it is possible (though not probable) that the same person was involved. I also stated that any allegations to that effect would be mere conjecture, as there was no evidence with which to accuse anyone.

Whether it was between interviewer and writer or between writer and readers, I am sorry that the misunderstanding occurred.

Cynthia M. Fadem

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator*, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $60 per year, or $30 per semester. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100 or e-mail to "spec@hamilton.edu".*

LETTERS

U.S. only concerned with capitalism

To the editor:

Why is it that I see daily pictures of burning villages, refugees, and massacre victims in Kosovo and no pictures at all of Kurdish victims of far worse atrocities in Turkey? There are hundreds of thousands of Kurkish refugees. Their villages have been bombed and strafed by Turkish helicopters and jets, supplied by the United States. Why are the Albanian separatists treated as freedom fighters in the U.S. media, while the Kursish guerrillas are called terrorists? Why is an independent Kosovo deemed good and an independent Kurdistan bad?

The media coverage reminds me of the situation MIT professor Noam Chomsky describes in his book, *Manufacturing Consent.* Chomsky points out that extensive coverage was given to enemy atrocitities in Cambodia, while simultaneously there was a near complete blackout of coverage of U.S.-supported atrocities in East Timor.

There is a logical explanation why a superpower like the United States is willing to use its air force to support a guerrilla army. After the Soviet Union and most of eastern Europe went capitalist, only one socialist state remained, Yugoslavia. Therefore, the breakup of Yugoslavia was a priority to the United States and other capitalist countries.

The Kurkish guerrillas are leftist in political orientation. The last thing the United States would want to see in the oil-rich Middle East would be a socialist Kurdistan.

The prime motivating factor of U.S. foreign policy is the preservation of capitalism and enhancement of corporate power and profits. The tender concern expressed by government officials and the media for refugees and victims of atrocities is for public consumption only.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA

P.S. The recent seizure by the Serbian government of ICN Pharmaceuticals is a real aggravating factor that makes me think bombing will take place. The seizure of a capitalist's property is a definite no-no!

Eliminate Racial Preference

To the editor:

In his discussion of admissions decisions in the winter issue of the Alumni Review, President Tobin stated that at Hamilton and the other selective colleges (those that receive more applications than they have places in their entering classes), one of the factors considered is *race*. President Tobin noted that according to a study by two university presidents, the percentage of African-Americans students at these institutions would drop substantially (75%) if race was not considered in admitting students. The study also indicated that the probability of being admitted was roughly *three times greater* for black students than for whites with similar qualifications.

After proclaiming that Hamilton proudly considers a student's race and ethnicity as part of the admissions process, President Tobin expressed one of his greatest concerns: that critics of the policy will unfairly and inaccurately assume that any multicultural student enrolled at a selective college is there because of race-sensitive admissions. In my view, such an assumption would be perfectly fair and accurate with respect to 75% of the multicultural students admitted. The identity of the 25% admitted without respect to their race or ethnicity, however, would be known only to the Deans of Admission of the selective colleges. Consequently, *all* those admitted will be presumed by the public to have been admitted because of the racially-based policies.

Hamilton's special admissions process appears to operate not on the basis of merit but as an ugly racial and ethnic quota system in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The policy is reminiscent of the institutionalized racial policies formerly practiced in the South. The affirmative action program designed to achieve the goals of "diversity" and "multiculturalism" as expressed by President Tobin and in the Hamilton webpage is giving *unfair* opportunities and advantages to certain minorities. It is *unfair* to whites and non-preferred minorities that their race or ethnicity is detrimental to their chances for admission. The program constitutes a new kind of racism and may promote racism by fostering stereotypes of certain minority students being unable to compete academically with whites.

In 1996, one Court noted that "the use of race, in and of itself, to choose students simply achieves a student body that looks different. Such a criterion is no more rational on its own terms than would be choices based upon the physical size or blood types of applicants.

Presumably, *all* students admitted to Hamilton, irrespective of their race or ethnicity, are of good moral character and share common values, aspirations, viewpoints and perspectives.

Hamilton commemorates the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It is time for the College to embrace Dr. King's dream of a color blind society, even if Hamilton's president does not aspire to this lofty and worthy principle.

Stuart Shelby '55

Up & Down THUMBS

COMPILED BY DR. FUNKENSTEIN AND THE LOLLIPOP MAN

Thumbs up:

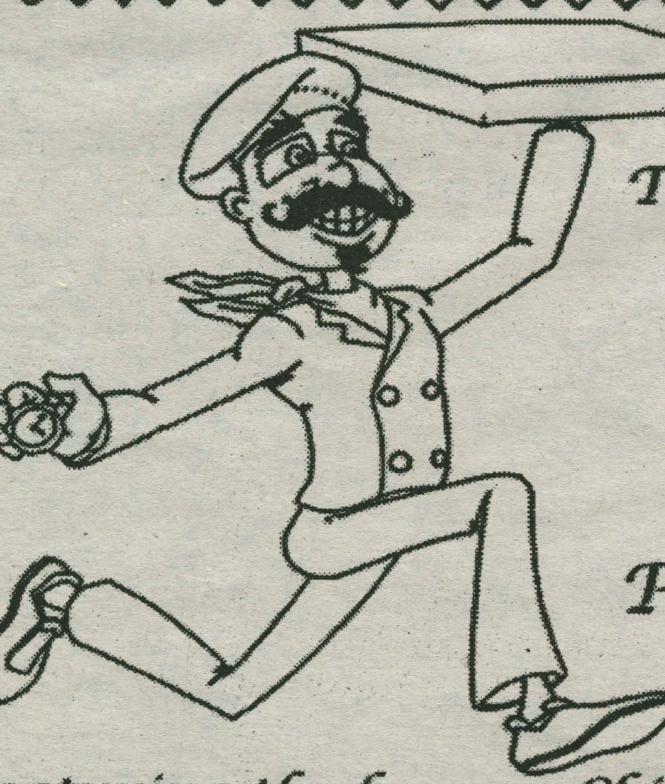
- *Killing Bankers with light fixtures*
- *Being House-broken*
- *Being cooler than someone*
- *Smoky sunsets at the Reservoir*
- *Economics in the Pub*

Thumbs down:

- *Being kicked off of the "Real World"*
- *J-Board rules on stickers at McEwen*
- *That thing in your teeth*
- *Copyright violations*
- *Towel fights- The Blinding of Larry Driskel*

TONY'S PIZZA

Now Delivering Until 3AM Fridays & Saturdays



The place where quality & service is #1

41 College Street, Clinton

853 - 4310

Pizza * Wings * Subs * Pastas

Featuring the famous Chicken Parm & Chicken Club Sandwiches and many other specialty items

We accept major credit cards for pick-up and delivery for your convience

Rochester Area Students:

MOVE CLOSER TO YOUR DEGREE...

WHILE YOU'RE CLOSER TO HOME

NAZARETH COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSIONS

Summer Session I: May 17 - June 25
Summer Session II: June 28 - August 6

Summer Classes Available In:

Anthropology
Art
Business Administration/Management
Chemistry
Economics
Education
English
History
Health Sciences
Italian
Literature
Math
Music
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Religious Studies
Science
Sociology
Spanish
Theatre Arts

Call our Office of Part-Time Enrollment Services for registration information: 1-800-441-0288

For direct access, visit our website and view a full listing and descriptions of Summer Session courses: **www.naz.edu/dept/parttime/index.html**

Nazareth College

4245 East Avenue • Rochester, NY 14618-3790

April 9-11, 1999

Spectator Weekend

Fashion goes indoors
The trend in Hamilton living 2

Khac Chi in Wellin
Vietnamese percussion performance 3

Holywood hotty McConaughey plays ED

audiences are not denying Hurley's incredible sex appeal

By Matt Olney '01
WEEKEND STAFF WRITER

Matthew McConaughey broke into the entertainment business virtually unknown in 1993 as the overaged stoner in Richard Linklater's *Dazed and Confused*. Since then, he has starred in the 1996

PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSAL

EDTV **B+**

hit *A Time To Kill* and worked with Steven Spielberg in 1997's *Amistad*. His best performance since *Dazed* comes in Ron Howard's *Edtv*. On the outside *Edtv* appears to be a rip-off of last year's *The Truman Show*, but instead it is a little less serious and has a lot more romance.

Unlike most of his in-your-face characters of past, McConaughey plays a laid back, 31 year old video store clerk named Ed Pekurtny. With nothing better to do, Ed auditions for an unedited and unscripted television show where his every move will be followed by camera crews all day and all night. Cynthia Topping (Ellen DeGeneres), the television executive for the station sees an interesting character who will let the action come to him, and hires Ed for the job.

While the show starts out slow, Edtv picks up when Ed falls in love with his hot-shot brother's (Woody Harrelson) girlfriend Shari (Jenna Elfman). His life seems to be going well, but with his show comes fame, and with fame comes outside pressures. He cannot step outside without being hounded by adoring fans, and among those fans are women like Elizabeth Hurley's character who seduce Ed just to get on television.

Like *The Truman Show*, Ron Howard's film tackles the issue of stardom due to television. In Peter Weir's film, Truman is unaware of his fame, and spends his time searching for truth. Ed, on the other hand, is fully aware of his popularity, but is caught off guard by the pressures attached to it. They further differ in that *Edtv* focuses much more on the lighthearted romance, while *The Truman Show* shoves the serious material right in your face.

The film lags in that too much happens to Ed. Obviously conflict needs to occur to keep the movie flowing, but there is an unrealistic amount in this film. When one conflict subsides, another one starts. By including constant friction, it takes away from the most important conflict, the ending. Because of this, an ending that could have been very effective appears melodramatic.

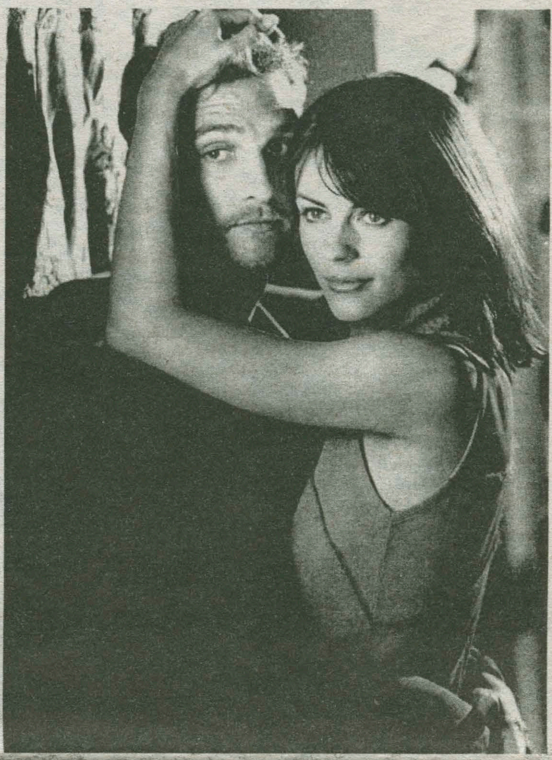


PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSAL

Babaloo Mandel, writer of *Edtv*, states "It used to be that someone became famous because they were special. Now, people are considered special just because they are famous. Fame, itself, is its own virtue". This is certainly the point *Edtv* is driving at. It shows how everyone wants people to change just because of their stardom, whether that person wants to change or not.

Overall I highly recommend this film for a number of reasons. For one, it is well acted. McConaughey has a great supporting cast, particularly DeGeneres, Harrelson and Martin Landau as Ed's stepfather. Secondly, it has many deep themes that reveal themselves as the film progresses. Finally, it has a mixture of slapstick and dry humor that blend in nicely. For a good laugh and a little romance, check out *Edtv*.

Press Release

The Performing Arts at Hamilton College presents the *Khac Chi Ensemble* on Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m in Wellin Hall. The performance is part of the *Asian Voices Music Festival* at Hamilton College. The ensemble features performers of the exquisitely beautiful muisic of Vietnam. Their virtuosity and superb musicianship have won them nimerous awards, as well as many invitations to perfom internationally.

Khac Chi makes extensive use of rare and unique musical instruments and performances specific ot the mountain peoples of Vietnam, paried or interspersed with the haunting melodies od the *Dan Bau*, a one-string zither from northern Vietnam. Extrememly versatile, the *Khac Chi* ensemble takes you on an adventure in sound, Their concerts may include a combination of syles or feature any one style of Vietnamese classicalm folkm or contemporary music, to western or classical music. They are equally comfortable performing solo chamber concerts, as they are on folk festival stages, or as guest soloists for symphony orchestras.

The ensembles performance offer an intriguing glimplse into the incredibley rich and sophisticated musical traditions of Vietnam. The timrbral palette of their instruments immediately captivates the ear, drawing one in closer to the music which is distinct, yet at the same time familiar. But even more than the haunting lyricism, the energetic rhythms and fascinating tiimbres, what invariably wins audiences over is the infectuous exhuberance and joy that the musicians bring in shraing the music of their native Vietnam. As always, tickets are on sale in Wellin Hall.

If you had the patience to read this tortuous press release than do yourself the favor of watching the performance.

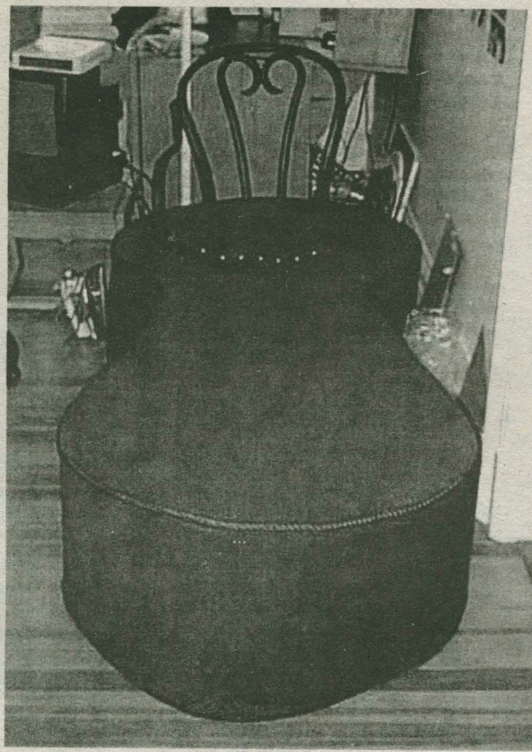
PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Yet again *Booby Peru* puts on one hell of a show.

An introspective approach to interior decor

Spectator fashion dares to explore the spring-time nests

By Kristen McGuiness
Fashion Editor



Former Spec model and on-campus designer Rebecca Savage spices up her furnishings with her own chaise lounge creation.

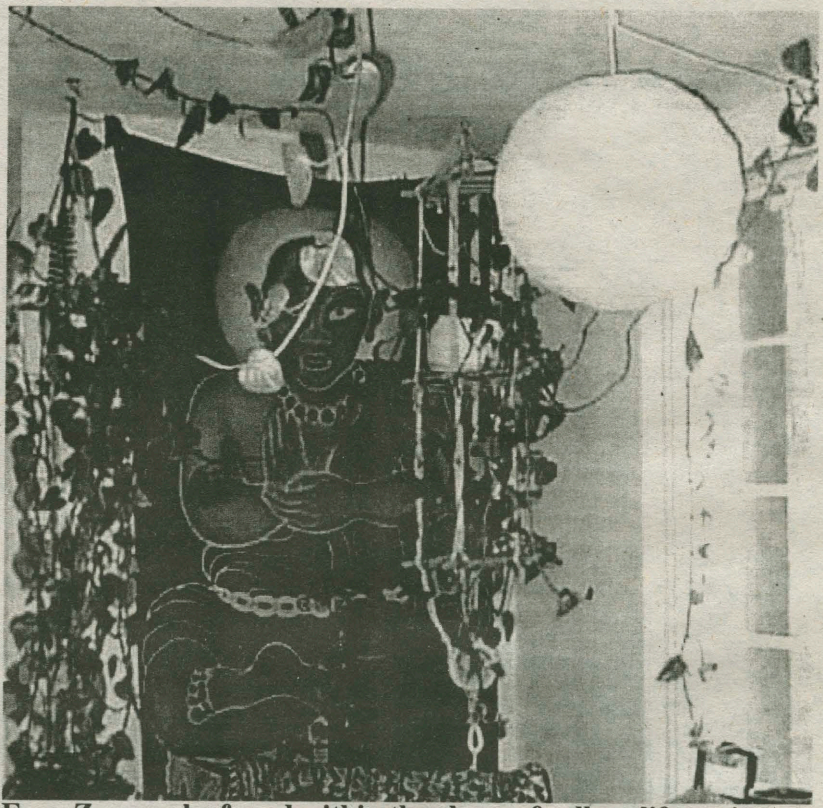
Since that little guffaw of a decision otherwise known as our Residential Life policy was passed in 1995, Hamilton students have learned that even for $30,000 a year, freedom is not a choice. With the termination of life off campus, many free spirits have been forced into the white-walled cubes our administration likes call to home. No longer able to explore one's artistic inspirations throughout an entire house, many Hamilton students have shown that even in the face of oppression, creativity still thrives within the hearts and homes of Hamilton College.

I decided to begin my search for an aesthetically pleasing abode in that empire of individuality, the Keehn Co-Op. Moving quickly through the college mural kitchen, I found myself in a lair of exotica on the second floor. Seniors Elena Savostianova and Valerie Pease opened up their rooms of foreign trinkets, real Russian vodka and a flourishing ivy so lush I felt transported to the Virginia backcountry. Bottom line: culture your room and you culture your world.

Next stop on my tour de force was that dog pound of flat malt and raging hormones, Milbank. After taking a walk around the suites, I quickly realized that style and a roach motel of college sloth do not go hand in hand. And then, a light of inspiration came across my path: Milbank 13. Reminding us that though the houses may be closed, and the new DU feels like a hotel with stiff sheets, the aura of frat life will never be fully extinguished.

With the crest of Delta Upsilon artfully inscribed on the front of a decent sized party bar, one has the immediate urge to funnel a six pack of Ole Mill or at least toss the pigskin around. Upon entering the living room, one is confronted by a large tribute to Parrot Bay and yet another reminder of Greek life: a multitude of broken fraternity composite portraits. Bottom line: though lacking in the finer accoutrements of interior design, these boys got style.

After leaving Milbank, I headed east to the land of milk and honey - the Rogers Estate. Once the beautiful home of the Rogers family, Hamilton purchased the land and house in 1994, proving once again that our fine administration is always capable of ruining a good thing. Once a fine example of upstate New York modesty, the renovated estate now looks more like a Skidmore dormitory with leather wallpaper. Decorated by our very own first lady, Mrs. Berverly Tobin, the house is proof that even the most expensive decorating can look and be made of primal inferiority.

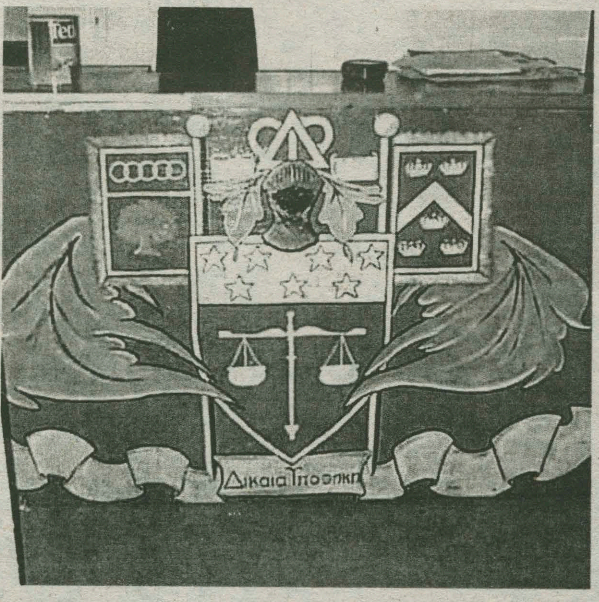


Even Zen can be found within the chaos of college life, as juniors Katie Clark and Alexa Slaunwhite have shown.

Enter some of the rooms themselves, however, and one is immediatley amazed by the ingenuity of college design. Juniors Katie Clark and Alexa Slaunwhite have turned an abnormally large double into a haven of bohemian chic and stylish serenity. From the sea of rhinestones covering their ceilings to the jungle of plants more fit for a tropical greenhouse than a dorm room, these lovely ladies have created an atmosphere of aesthetic.

Just down the hall, I found another reason to keep the hope of residential life alive. Former Spec model Rebecca Savage introduced me to her personal spin on style. After coming home from a long day of classes, Miss Savage recognized the need for the perfect hybrid of chair and couch, and like many before her, she realized the beauty of the chaise lounge. Using a one-armed desk chair, she created a relaxing bed of red to either work, relax or enjoy martinis on. Bottom line: though reaking of Jersey taste, the Rogers Estate proves that even in the coldest museums, fine art still survives.

As I walked home from my excursion into the Hamilton interiors, a spring relevation came upon me. They may try to change the essence of our school, but the real spirit and style that makes this place worth bearing will continue to persist whether we lives in cubes or not.
Go DU!



Reminding us that the frat house will always be a Hamilton icon, Milbank residents proudly display their Delta Upsilon bar.

PHOTOSBY KRISTEN MCGUINESS

The serenity of the Rogers Estate emanates throughout the former mansion.

Calendar

Friday, April 9

MUSIC. *Asian Voices,* May Memorial, 3800 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, NY, call 468-0246, 8 pm

THEATRE. *The Glass Menagerie.* Syracuse Stage, Tickets are $15-35, call 443-3275, 10:30 pm

COMEDY. *Jeffrey Ross and Jim Norton,* Filius Events Barn, 8 pm

Saturday, April 10

MUSIC. *Khac Chi,* A combination of masterful musicians performing exquisite music on rare and unique instruments native to Vietnam, Wellin Hall, 8:00 pm.

MUSIC. *Woody Guthrie: Hard Travelin' Followed by Folk SInger Steve Chute,.* Kirkland Art Center, 4:00 pm.

MUSIC. *Concerts in the Court: Natalie MacMaster,* Sculpture Court, Munson Williams Proctor Institute, 8 pm

Sunday, April 11

SERVICE. *Wars, Battles and Cultural Centers,* Hamilton College Chapel, 10:30 am

MUSIC. *Lou Reed: Rock & Roll Heart,* Kirkland Art Center, 4 pm

MUSIC. *Asian Voices Concert,* Wellin Hall, 3:00 pm

LECTURE, *Robert Weinberg,* Lessons and Legacies: The Holocaust in the Soviet Union, The Mailman Jewish Community Center, 2310 Oneida St, Utica, 7:30 pm.

Monday, April 12

Tuesday, April 13

THEATRE. *The Glass Menagerie,* Syracuse Stage, Tickets are $15-35, call 443-3275, 10:30 pm

Wednesday, April 14

MUSIC. *Joshua Redman.* Acclaimed jazz saxophonist, Wellin Hall, 8:00 pm

FILM. *Ontic Attics,* Munson Williams Proctor InstituteAuditorium, 7:30 pm

Coming Soon...

CONCERT. *Marilyn Manson* and *Hole*, with *Monster Magnet*. This is the tour to catch in '99 as two of rock's biggest egos team up on this co-headlining extravaganza which kicks off out west in early march. Will Courtney and the Antichrist Superstar make it to their scheduled April 11 date at Buffalo's Marine Midland Arena?

FILMS. *Damned If You Don't, Rules of the Road,* and *Hide and Seek.* Presented by Su Fredrich as part of the Queer Sidebar. K-J Auditorium. April 22, 12 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Kirkland Project and the Kirkland Endowment, the Foreign and Fine Film Series, and the New York State Council on the Arts.

FILM. *De Profundus.* Presented by Lawrence Brose as part of the Queer Sidebar. K-J Auditorium. May 4, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Kirkland Project and the Kirkland Endowment, the Foreign and Fine Film Series, and the New York State Council on the Arts.

Hoyts Cinema 9

Hoyts Cinema 9
Sangertown Square
797-2121

NEVER BEEN KISSED PG13
12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:40

GO R
12:50, 4:00, 6:45, 9:45

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU PG13
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 7:05, 9:20

OUT OF TOWNERS PG13
12:10, 2:20, 4:25, 7:15, 9:35

ANALYZE THIS R
12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:15

FORCES OF NATURE PG13
12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50

DOUG'S FIRST MOVE G
12:15, 2:30, 4:35, 7:00

MOD SQUAD R
9:10

BABY GENIUSES PG13
12:05, 2:15, 4:30

ED TV PG13
6:40, 9:25

Glenwood

Oneida Shopping Center
363-6422

NEVER BEEN KISSED PG-13
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

GO R
1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30

THE MATRIX R
1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45

THE OUT OF TOWNERS PG-13
12:50, 2:50, 4:45, 6:50, 8:50

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU PG-13
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

ED TV PG-13
8:15

DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE G
1:00, 3:00, 4:55, 6:40

THE MOD SQUAD R
9:25

FORCES OF NATURE PG-13
12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

ANALYZE THIS R
12:35, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE R
2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45

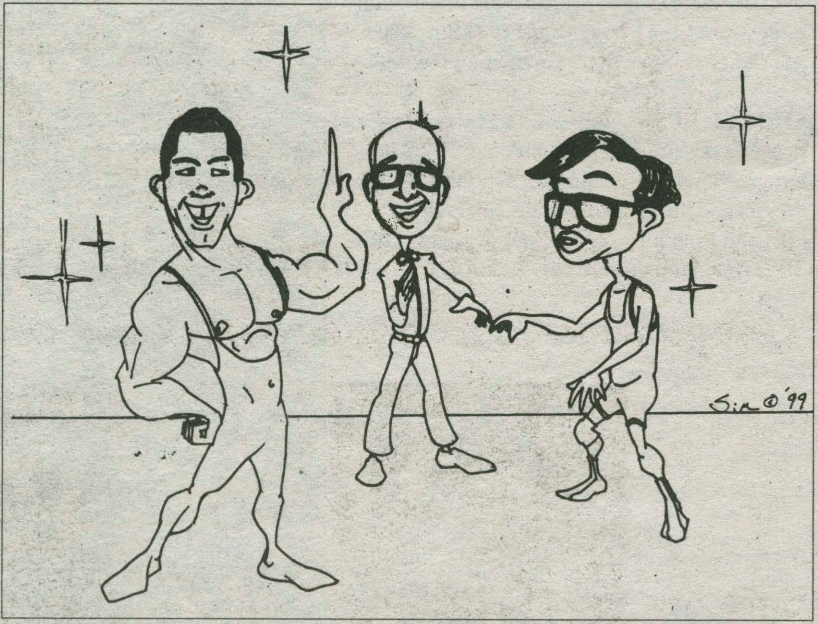
MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

Khac Chi comes to Wellin Hall this Saturday

Have an event you'd like to appear in our calendar? Call 859-4100 or e-mail spec@hamilton.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE!!
Mexico, the Caribbean, Central America:
$199 round trip
****
Europe:
$169 each way
www.airtech.com
(212) 229-7000



This week on HTV, Faculty Deathmatch!
"Fierce" Greg Pierce vs "King Kong" Bobby Fong

Do you like to make people laugh? The Spectator wants to give someone the use of the entire back page to do just that! Become the Back Page Editor, so we don't have to look at all these ads!

The Best Under The Sun

Summer Sessions

SESSION I June 7 - July 9
SESSION II July 12 - August 13

Special Summer Institutes and Programs

SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL
June 5 to June 25

SUMMER ART STUDIO
June 6 to July 30

BRANDEIS IN CRACOW
June 28 to August 1

HEBREW LANGUAGE INSTITUTE
July 12 to August 6

To receive a Summer Bulletin, call us at 781-736-3424, fax us at 781-736-3420 or reach us by e-mail: summerschool@brandeis.edu.

Check out our offerings on the Web: www.brandeis.edu/sumsch

Not sure about your major?
Explore at Brandeis Summer School.

Want to graduate earlier?
Accelerate at Brandeis Summer School.

Looking to earn credits?
Look no further than Brandeis Summer School.

Want to save $600?
Enroll before April 30, 1999 and save!

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM

A. Vitullo Inc.

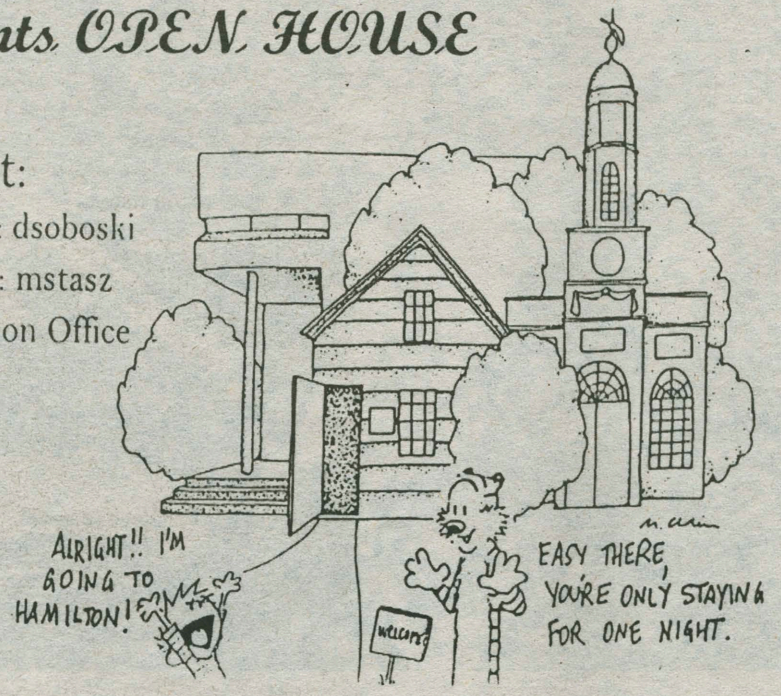
Haven't rented your tuxedo for the Senior Formal yet?

Then come to A. Vitullo's in the New Hartford Shopping Center. We carry the latest styles from Perry Ellis and Ralph Lauren.
Tuxedo, Shoes, Vest, Cummerbund, and Cuff Links for only $39.95.

Clarke Mills Laundromat

13 Clinton Street, Clarke Mills (approx. 1 mile N. Rte. 5)
Drop-off dry cleaning and laundromat
On-campus drop-off day Mon-Thurs 7-9 p.m.
Laundromat open 7 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Make a prospective student's day.
Volunteer to Host for
Accepted Students OPEN HOUSE
April 20-21
To sign up, contact:
Diane Soboski x0635, email: dsoboski
Meghan Stasz x1215, email: mstasz
or Yully Cha in the Admission Office
x4421, email: ycha



Full-Time Nanny
Live In or Live Out
Boston, MA

College professor and physician spouse relocating to Boston area are seeking a warm, loving, responsible woman to join our household as a full-time nanny. We have a five-year old daughter who will be starting kindergarten in the fall, and a two-year old son. We are seeking a patient, intelligent, creative, interactive, and flexible person who would be fully involved in the education and care of our children, and would like to become "part of the family." Childcare experience and excellent references are essential. Private room and full board will be provided (if live in), along with a salary. Seeking a one-year minimum commitment. Position begins as soon as possible after June 1 (start date negotiable). Please call (315) 824-8321.

Horoscopes

By Nobody-in-Particular
Spectator Astrologer

Aries
Mar 21- Apr 20
Stop looking over your shoulder, it will just make oyu slower in the race that is your life. Believein your heart, it knows the safest route to happiness.

Taurus
Apr 21- May 21
You are amazing! After the week you've had it is incedible to see you alive. Keep your chin up, it is all downhill from here, just don't slip and take a tumble.

Gemini
May 22- Jun 21
Chronic back pain is your illness for the week. In my mind it has to do with two things. You know the only way to alleviatethis problem...Dry Cereal.

Cancer
Jun 22- Jul 22
Your inability to express your true feelings will hurt you in the end, don't let it bother you , and definately don't tell your friends. They can't stand your babble.

Leo
Jul 23- Aug 23
This week you should plan on spending a lot of time outdoors. The collection of dirty clothes you have is going to reek havoc on your life.

Virgo
Aug 24- Sep 23
Stop crying over spilled milk, it wasn't your fault and not even your milk. I know you understand me, that is why you arealways looking at your feet.

Libra
Sep 24- Oct 23
It is good that you took advantage of the good weather to start wearing sandals. the only problem is your toenails, improper hygeine can cause awful problems.

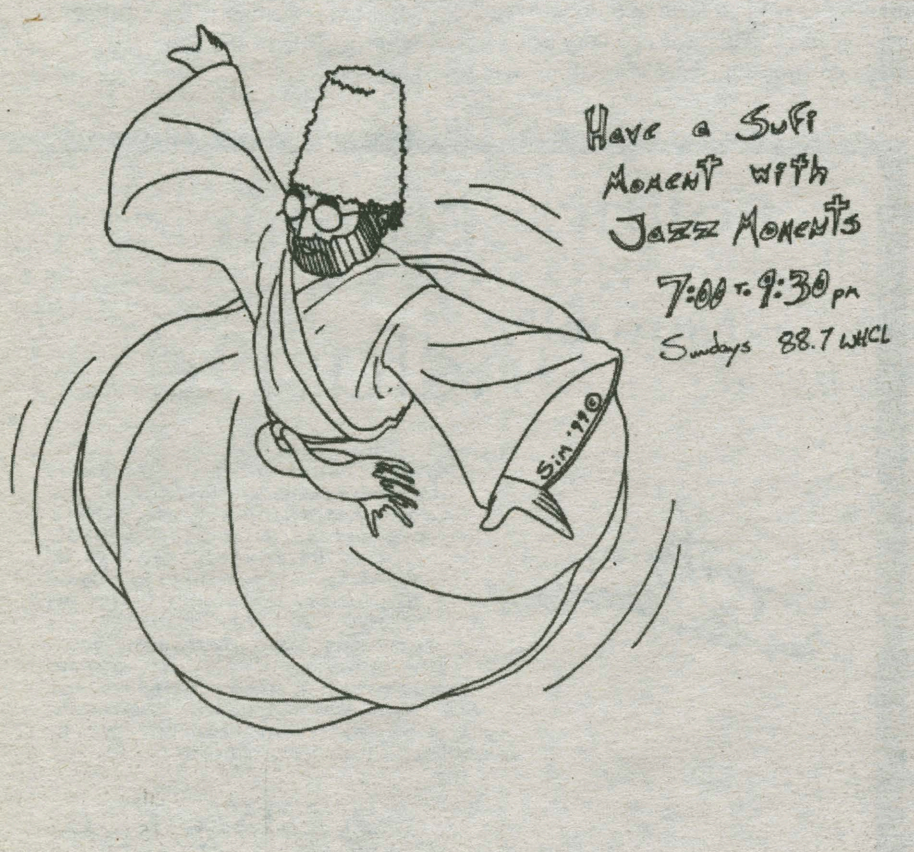
Scorpio
Oct 24- Nov 22
Sweetie, it's about time you learn. You can't seduce people into bed in this age, but with a little creativity, you'll score. Try to incorporate outdoors into your love-life.

Sagittarius
Nov 23- Dec 21
Your naivity is what keeps you home at night, they dig you, you dig them. So what is the problem? You don't know that your attraction is rooted in your walk, so strut.

Capricorn
Dec 22- Jan 20
Hey, it is about time you lighten up. Everyone seems to like you, except when you get all serious. Come on, it's college, the greatest vacation in your life.

Aquarius
Jan 21- Feb 19
Don't be foolish, you know very well that if you schedule a nine o'clock class next semester, you'll never go. Don't fool yourself and think about afternoon classes.

Pisces
Feb 20- Mar 20
Just because you can't be satisfied...Pretend that your horoscope was great this week, and predicted the most ideal of situations, live it out and then next week tell all it was a sham. Just for kicks, dig it!



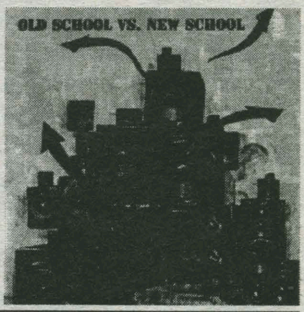
BUDDHA'S BUZZ

by Peter N. Gaston '99

Citizen King stoned in suburbs

Compilation pairs hip-hop stars, electronica DJs

Citizen King
Mobile Estates
Warner Brothers



Various Artists
Old School vs. New School
Jive Electro

Ever wonder what Beck would sound like minus the heady studio wizardry and quirky adaptations of outright weirdness? That's pretty much the vibe from Citizen King, a Milwaukee-based quintet that melds samples, drum loops, and other hip-hop hodgepodge into a solid set of sport-ute bumpin' joints.

From the thundering kick drums of the opener, "Under the Influence," to the Moog noodlings and brass samples of "Checkout Line," Citizen King never lets any sort of intellectual inklings get the best of them. Instead, the focus remains on humor, suburban buffoonery, and phat beats.

Much of the vibe emanates from vocalist Matt Sims, a versatile performer who easily jumps from rhyme-droppin' b-boy on "Basement Show" and "Under the Influence" to mellow crooner on "Long Walk Home" and the band's current single, "Better Days." Sims seems a strip-mall everyman, singing and rapping about working at the dollar store, with "one foot in the hole, one foot getting deeper," and simply getting blunted and wandering around town. His landlord bitches about the noise downstairs, but he just cracks open another forty and cranks it up.

Meanwhile, on the musical tip, the Beck influence is undeniable, with rootsy electric guitar riffs complemented by scratching, lots of keyboards, and drum loops galore. You can't help hearing Beck coming through Sims' vocals on the Caribbean-spiced ballad, "Closed for the Weekend." But it doesn't really matter. The band even admits the immense impact that *Odelay* had on their career, and they make no attempt to mask it.

That's because Citizen King is just kickin' it, and kickin' it mellow. Their willingness to indulge in goofy, stoner debauchery is infectious. "It's a long walk home when you're weird and stoned/It's a long walk home when you're coming down easy," Sims sings on "Long Walk Home." We've all been there, and that's what makes Citizen King a worthwhile listen. **GRADE: B**

Fatboy Slim, Propellerheads, Chemical Brothers, and Prodigy brought electronica out of UK clubs and into commercial and critical acclaim primarily through an embrace of the masters of old school hip-hop. *Old School vs. New School* shows the DJs of today reworking some old hip-hop classics from the massive archives of Jive Records, pairing A Tribe Called Quest, Kool Moe Dee, Boogie Down Productions, and others with the likes of Norman Cook (a.k.a. Fatboy Slim), Grooverider, and Aphrodite.

What jumps off the track list at first glance is Cook's remix of Tribe's "I Left My Wallet in El Segundo." Cook — who uses his real name to differentiate stylistically from the big-beat stylings of Fatboy — dubs out the blunted rhymes of Q-Tip with reggae keys and beats, accented by Mariachi-style trumpet blasts. The track flows, but another remix of Tribe provides an even better groove. Relatively unknown DJ team Pimp Juice adds wah-wah funk guitar and a kicking beat for a phenomenal rendition of Tribe's "Can I Kick It?" Finally, Doc Martin adds a disco keyboard riffs and basslines to Tribe's "Footprints" for some silky booty-bumpin' action.

Of course, Tribe is not the only hip-hop combo on the album, although they appear on five of the thirteen tracks. Bad Boy Bill turns Kool Moe Dee's fierce rhymes on "I Go To Work" into thumping Euro-house, and Hollis Monroe turns R. Kelly's sultry "Sex Me" into a laid back techno orgy.

The highlight of the disc is a huge remix of DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince's classic hit, "Summertime," by Hybrid. House beats, a phat slap bassline, trumpet samples, and bluesy guitar licks turn Will Smith's rhymes into a clubworthy anthem. When you find yourself rapping along with the Fresh Prince and bumping out to fresh grooves, the mix of modern club sounds and hip-hop fits like a glove. Hopefully, the millennium will bring additional collaboration between MCs and DJs, if the results are this killer. **GRADE: A-**

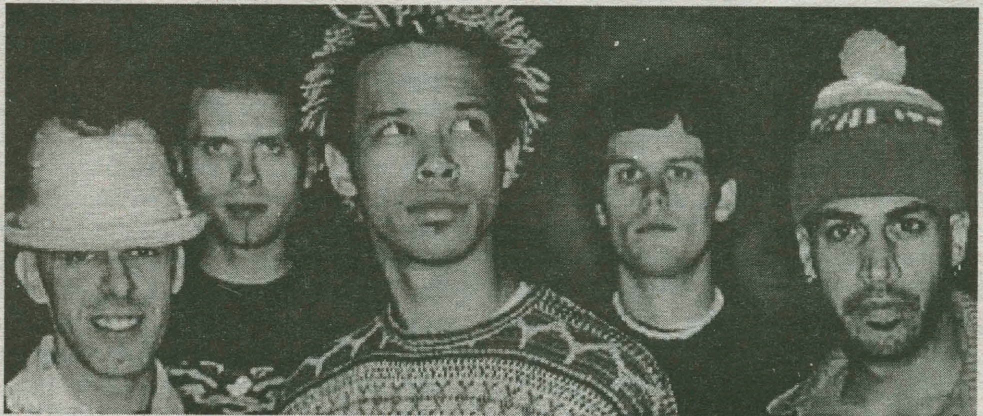


PHOTO COURTESY WARNER BROS. RECORDS

Citizen King kicks laid-back suburban anthems on *Mobile Estates*.

Professor Maurice Isserman on *his* Spring Break

On Saturday March 13th, I met up at the Utica Amtrak station with history professor Marcy Sacks, a dozen students from her African-American history class, and assorted spouses and offspring, setting off on a thirteen day "Freedom Study Ride" that took us to Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Tennessee, before returning via Chicago to our starting point. The trip was the culmination of months of dogged preparations on the part of Professor Sacks, and was generously funded by the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center. Our journey took its name as a tribute to the "Freedom Rides" of the spring and summer of 1961, during which hundreds of black and white civil rights activists defied beatings and arrests to challenge the indignity of segregated bus travel and bus terminal facilities enforced in those days throughout the South. Our racially integrated group of students and faculty were well aware that we could not have taken such a journey together in 1999, had it not been for the courage and sacrifice of those young people who set off on the original Freedom Rides just a few decades ago.

On our first stop, in Atlanta, we were fortunate enough to hear from one of them in person. In 1961 John Lewis was twenty-one years old, a seminary student in Nashville, Tennessee, and already a seasoned veteran of civil rights sit-ins, when he set off from Washington, D.C. as one of the original group of Freedom Riders. In a bus terminal in Rock Hill, South Carolina, he and a fellow freedom rider were set upon by a group of white toughs, beaten to the ground and kicked in the ribs as they lay on the terminal floor. Undaunted, he set off again on the bus. He was arrested in Birmingham, Alabama. Released from jail he got back on the bus and headed to Montgomery. There, in the Montgomery Greyhound Terminal, he and his companions were set upon by a mob of several hundred white rioters. Lewis was beaten unconscious. Another Freedom Rider was left paralyzed for life. The cost of freedom, as an old civil rights song goes, is never free.

Today, John Lewis is a United States congressman, representing a district in Atlanta. He met us on March 14th in Paschal's Restaurant, a black-owned establishment that had been the site of many civil rights strategy sessions in the 1960s. And there, as we feasted on fried chicken, grits, collard greens, and ice tea, Lewis spent over an hour telling us of his experiences in the civil rights movement. At the end of the meal we were feeling both extremely well-fed, and not a little bit in awe.

From Atlanta we travelled by train to Birmingham, where we switched to rented vans and drove to Selma, Alabama. In Selma, John Lewis had been one of the leaders of the voting-rights campaign in the spring of 1965. In Alabama in the mid-1960s, less than one in five eligible blacks were registered to vote. In Dallas County, Alabama, where Selma was the county-seat, the figures were even more dismal: of the fifteen thousand blacks of voting age (potentially half the county's total electorate), just over three hundred were registered to vote. After two months of leading potential voters over to the county court house in Selma in attempts (usually futile) to get them registered to vote, movement leaders decided to march on the state capital in Montgomery, fifty miles. To get there they had to cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge, which spans the Alabama River. On Sunday March 7th, 1965, six hundred civil rights demonstrators, most of them local black citizens, assembled at Selma's Brown Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. Late that afternoon they set out, arrayed in a long line two by two, following John Lewis and Southern Christian Leadership conference SCLC Hosea Williams through downtown Selma. At the Edmund Pettis bridge, the would-be marchers were met by a force of Alabama state troopers, backed up by County Sheriff Jim Clark's mounted posse. Ordered to disperse, they silently held their ground, some kneeling to pray. Scarcely a minute after the order had been given, a phalanx of club-swinging and yelling troopers and posse members slammed into the column. As tear gas billowed across the scene, newspaper photographers and television news cameramen recorded the ensuing chaos. Men, women and children were beaten to the ground with billy clubs, cattle prods, and bull whips; one possemen beat retreating marchers with a rubber hose wrapped with barbed wire. Some were ridden down by horses; others jumped or were pushed from the bridge to the water below. John Lewis was struck on the side of the head with a billy club; he remembered thinking as he fell to the ground, "People are going to die here. I'm going to die here." Rebel yells could be heard over the screams of the beaten, as well as the voice of Sheriff Clark yelling "Get those god-damned niggers!."

Dozens of marchers, including Lewis, required hospitalization for concussions, lacerations and broken bones. The attack outraged the nation, and five months later the United States Congress passed the Voting Rights Act that broke the back of white southern resistance to black suffrage.

When we got to Selma, on March 15th, thirty-four years and eight days after "Bloody Sunday," we dropped our bags at our hotel, just a block away from the Edmund Pettus bridge. Then we set off on our own march across the bridge. It's one thing to read about events like the attack on the bridge, and even to see newsreel footage, such as that contained in the "Eyes on the Prize" documentary series about the civil rights movement. But there is nothing that compares to revisiting the actual site. Standing on the bridge, looking down the hundred foot drop to the muddy Alabama River below, I felt in my gut for the first time just how brave those people were who made the march that not-so-long-ago day in Selma.

From Selma we drove on to Montgomery, where we visited the Dexter Avenue church, Martin Luther King's first pastorate, and the place where the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955 was launched. Then we went on to Birmingham, arriving on St. Patrick's day. We left our bags at the hotel, and walked over to Kelly Ingram Park, site of Police Commissioner "Bull" Connor's 1963 assault on civil rights marchers, with dogs and firehoses. We also visited the 16th Street Baptist Church, where four young girls preparing for Sunday School were killed when the church was bombed in 1963 by a racist assailant.

For me, the best moment of the journey came the following morning, when we met for breakfast in our Birmingham hotel to talk about what we had seen and done over the past five days. This was not a dry academic exchange (not that there's anything wrong with dry academic exchanges — that's what I do for a living, after all.) But we had all been deeply and personally moved by our journey. There were some tears, and some anger that morning. When we were in Selma a few days earlier, we had eaten at a restaurant that took its name from an antebellum myth about a white slaveowner named Major Grumbles who rushed into the city to crush a purported slave uprising, only to learn that the ruckus had been caused by a thunderstorm. Some of the black students felt that white students and faculty had been insensitive to their feelings in choosing that restaurant for our evening meal. We didn't resolve the issue — but we did have one of those, all too rare, open and honest discussions about racial feelings and misunderstandings.

PHOTO COURTESY PROFESSOR ISSERMAN

From Birmingham we went on to New Orleans, then to Memphis, then to Chicago, and finally back to Utica on March 26th. Too much happened along the way to offer any kind of detailed summary. But I think all of us will remember the night in Memphis when we visited the Center for Southern Folklore on Beale, and Professor Sacks stepped up on the stage to join the Daddy Mack Blues Band in a chorus of "The Blues Are All Right."

The Hamilton College Freedom Study Ride was a tremendous experience — and a model for what other of my colleagues might consider undertaking. Of course, I was just along for the ride. The real credit goes to Marcy Sacks, who thought up the trip and did all the heavy lifting to make it possible. It's a major loss to this college that she is leaving us at the end of this year for another teaching position.

Maurice Isserman is the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor in the Hamilton History Department.

Politics Economics Business
Mutually Inclusive

Today's changing economic and business environment requires managers have knowledge of the interrelationships of these processes. That's why CGU crafted its **Master of Arts in Politics, Economics, and Business.** Described as an "MBA of the Future," it provides our graduates with the skills to deal with global and local issues. Fellowships are available. Visit our Web site (you can apply on line) or call or e-mail for more information.

Focusing On You

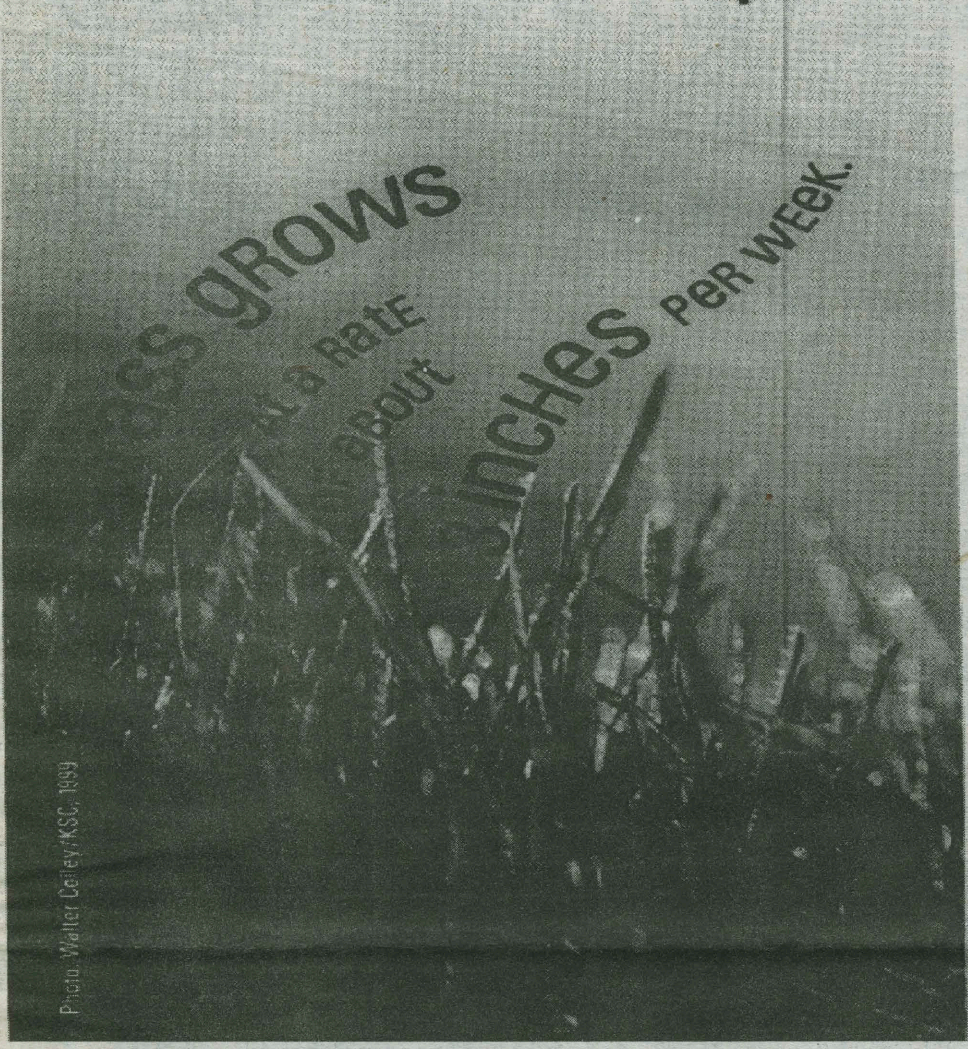
Claremont
GRADUATE UNIVERSITY

Claremont Graduate University • 170 East Tenth Street • Claremont, CA 91711-6163
(909) 621-8699 • fax (909) 621-8545 • e-mail: spe@cgu.edu
Web: www.cgu.edu/spe/politics/ma05.htm

YOU HAVE BETTER THINGS TO DO THAN WATCH THE GRASS GROW.

Like getting ahead in your college career. MCC Summer Sessions. They'll help you feel relaxed all year long. For details, call Monroe Community College in Rochester at 800/724-SUMMER, or visit www.monroecc.edu.

MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Spend your summer doing something smarter.



Basketball looks to next year

Men's basketball continued from page 15

team that will not have one senior on its roster.

The team will have the luxury of three players (Jimmy Driggs, Brendan Ferretti, and Jimmy McCarthy) who will be playing their third season of Varsity basketball. They need to elevate their games to the next level if this team is going to win close games next season. "This year the expectations were very high, but next year many teams will consider us the underdog. If a team loses eight players, including an All-American and All-League players, and I imagine other teams in our league think we'll be down, but every team loses players and younger guys need to step up and fill their shoes."

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Michael Schantz soars through the air for two points in one of his last home games..

However, the most pressing problem for Murphy is clearly the lack of size on the front-line. For a team that was predicated on the low post offense for the last few seasons, the Continentals lose a tremendous amount of size and strength with the loss of seniors Pete Bishop, Jeremy Deason, Schantz, Schmiegel, and Mark Viviano.

Freshman center Noah Hammond showed that he can compete at this level, but he needs to get bigger and stronger, which he has already begun to do since the season ended.

Hammond impressed during the NCAA Tournament with 13 points in the first round in a 66-58 victory over the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets.

The Continentals won the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association (UCAA) crown this season and received an automatic bid to the NCAA's. But next year's conference will be much more competitive. Union, Hobart, and St. Lawrence should compete next season for the division crown with the Continentals.

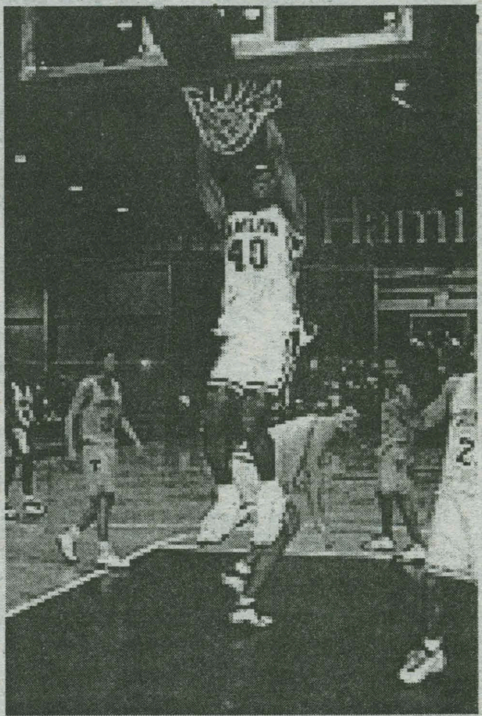


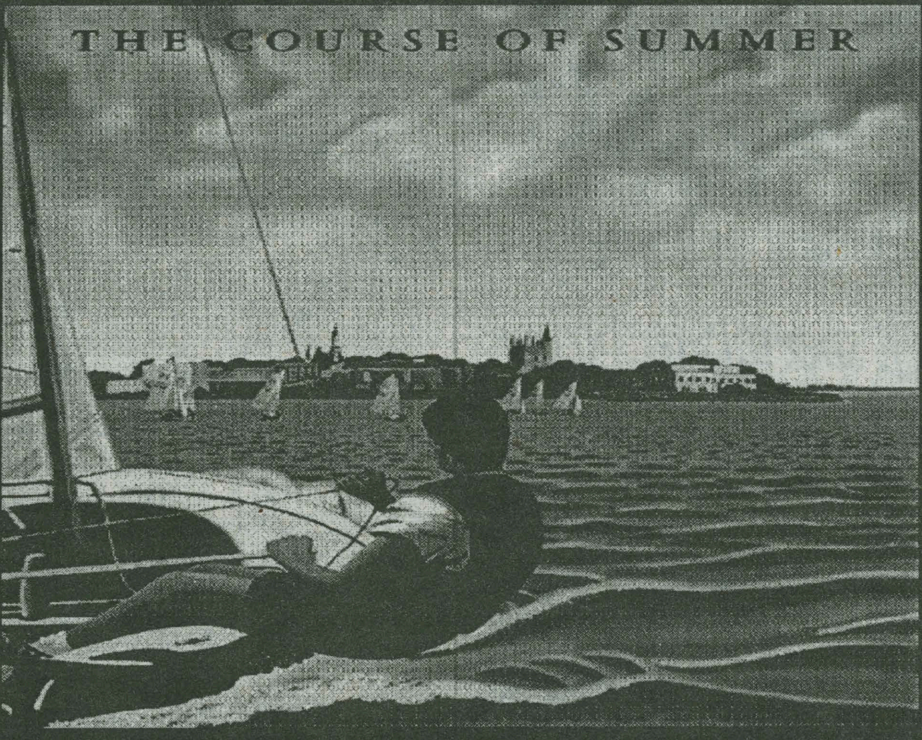
PHOTO BY ERING WATERS '01

Sophomore Kris Fudge displays power and grace while dunking.

Despite losing to Trinity, the Continentals provided fans with a memorable season. "I was disappointed with the loss to Trinity," admitted Schantz. "It was an amazing experience for all the seniors over 4 years here, and we will never forget it. We were all lucky to be a part of this program together and no one can ever take that away from us."

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
1 9 9 9 SUMMER SESSION

- Over 300 courses in 44 departments
- Courses on our lakefront Evanston campus, on our Chicago campus, in the field, and abroad
- Small, interactive day and evening classes
- A year's worth of credit in biology, chemistry, physics, or foreign languages in one summer
- One- to eight-week courses available



Field Studies
- San Francisco—Social Policy Studies
- National Parks—Environmental Issues
- Chicago—Urban Studies
- Cahokia Settlement—Archaeology
- New Mexico—Ethnography

Study Abroad
- Arles, France
- Bangkok, Thailand
- Cusco, Peru
- London, England
- Prague, Czech Republic
- South Africa
- Verona, Italy

For your FREE Summer Session catalog, Field Studies brochure, or Summer Study Abroad brochure, call 1-800-FINDS NU or 847-491-5250
www.nwu.edu/summernu/ e-mail: summer@nwu.edu

http://www.ce.columbia.edu/summer

Just a few of this summer's courses in the **Humanities**

James Joyce
Film, literature and history in modern China
Exploring medieval art in New York
Modern African novels
Shakespeare
The Bible and English literature
Diatonic harmony and counterpoint
Psychology of religion
Don Quixote
The culture of ancient Egypt
Screenwriting: from pitch to outline

Find these courses and all the rest in our 1999 Bulletin.

Summer '99 at Columbia

An extensive range of graduate and undergraduate courses in 28 areas of study.

Call (212) 854-6483, e-mail cesp-info5@columbia.edu, or visit the Web.

Fall '99 or Spring '00?
Now is the time to think about spending a semester or two in New York as a Columbia Visiting Student.

Summer Session '99

IM SOCCER

GET YOUR ROSTERS IN FOR 5 ON 5 IM SOCCER BY MONDAY, APRIL 12

There must be at least 1 girl on the field at all times for both A & B leagues

for more information contact Danielle Wittern at x0894 or email dwittern

ROMA'S PIZZERIA

WE NOW DELIVER ALL DAY SUNDAYS!

Come in and enjoy our daily lunch specials featuring pastas, soups, chili, salads & more!!

MON-WED SPECIALS:
Large Plain Pizza $6
Any 3 large subs $10

853-ROMA
If busy try 853-3931

HOURS:
MON-THURS: 9 am-1 am
FRI & SAT: 11 am-2 am
SUNDAY: Noon-1 am

21 McBRIDE AVE
PLENTY OF SEATING!
VISIT OUR BAR!

Women's lax begins season

Women's Lacrosse continued from page 16

Red Dragons of Cortland State. Despite Mercier's three goal contribution, the squad suffered a difficult defeat, losing 14-8.

Despite her team's 1-4 record, Coach Hollands' believes that her squad has made significant progress since the beginning of the season. "We have a young team this year and the schedule was not at all on our side. Having our first conference games be against William Smith and Cortland was tough; these are powerhouse teams that I am sure we could have done much better against had we faced them later in the season. I'm pleased with the girls effort and dedication, though, and am looking forward to some big wins this season."

Junior Co-Captain Shannon Mercier echoed these sentiments, stating that "we have a lot of new and young players that will contribute this year. New coach Karen Hollands expects a lot from this team and we plan on making this season a winning one."

The team next takes on NY State rivals Ithaca, RPI and Skidmore. The team is hungry for some wins so these should prove to be key games for the Continentals.

Softball begins season at Disney World Resort

Erin Post '01
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton softball team got some sun and a few wins this spring break during their season opening trip to Florida. This year's excursion marked a change for the team-instead of heading to Fort Myers packed into jitneys, as they did last year, they took to the skies, and flew down to the Wide World of Sports Complex adjacent to the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Florida. In this state of the art facility, home to the Atlanta Braves spring training camp, the Hamilton softball team met up with formidable competition from all over the East Coast. They played nine games in seven days, and went 4-5 on the week. One of their wins came against Bryant College, a division II school that Coach Robin Penoyer believes is "at the top of their league".

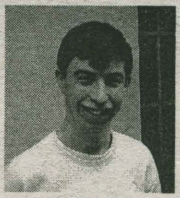
Junior Captains Heather Hopkins, Amanda Chaimovich and Carolyn Fichera led the young squad that carries no seniors and eleven freshmen. Fichera states, "With no seniors on the team, leadership needs to come from a lot of people. In Florida, everyone stepped up when they needed to." Freshman Karen Pogonowski pitched for the Continentals in all four of the team's victories. She also hit one triple, one double and had one RBI. Freshman Becky Karb and sophomore Korey O'Malley stood out on defense as both consistently turned double plays, according to head coach Robin Penoyer.

Sophomore Abby McDermott rebounded from a knee injury last season to provide leadership behind the plate as catcher. She is optimistic about the team's potential, stating that, "Everyone contributed, and even our losses were hard fought games."

The team's winning ways continued on Thursday, when they won both games of a doubleheader at Russell Sage. Pogonowski led the team to victory both on the pitching mound and in the batting box, ripping two home runs on the day. McDermott also added a home run.

Saturday the Continentals met up with the powerhouse team from RIT. Due to damp conditions on the hill, the team played the game on the field behind Clinton High School. Hamilton rebounded from a tough loss the first game, and led for awhile in the second until the fifth inning when the Tiger offense erupted. The Continental dropped the game, 7-5.

Major League Baseball



	Ringel's Picks	Zane's Picks	Bolger's Picks
AL East Champs	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees
AL Central Champs	Indians	Indians	Indians
AL West Champs	Angels	Mariners	Rangers
AL Wild Card	Blue Jays	Orioles	Red Sox
NL East Champs	Braves	Braves	Braves
NL Central Champs	Astros	Astros	Astros
NL West Champs	Dodgers	Dodgers	Dodgers
NL Wild Card	Mets	Giants	Mets
AL Champions	Yankees	Indians	Yankees
NL Champions	Astros	Braves	Dodgers
World Series Champs	Yankees	Indians	Yankees
AL MVP	Ken Griffey, Jr.	Mo Vaughn	Albert Belle
NL MVP	Mike Piazza	Chipper Jones	Brian Jordan
AL Cy Young	Roger Clemens	Pedro Martinez	Pedro Matrinez
NL Cy Young	Kevin Brown	Greg Maddux	Greg Maddux
AL Rookie of the Year	Carlos Guillen	Eric Chavez	David Zane
NL Rookie of the Year	JD Drew	JD Drew	JD Drew

ANTONIO'S
Hometown Pizza
In the Clinton Shopping Center
853-3556

Free Beer
Student special ◆ Must present proper ID
Buy a large pizza with cheese and 20 wings for $15.75, receive one free pitcher of beer.
VALID WITH PROPER ID — AND THIS COUPON — ONLY
OFFER GOOD TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
Expires April 31, 1999

Friday Fish Fry: $6.95
Homemade Sauces!
Open Tuesday through Sunday
Route 12B South, Clinton

Wheat Dough · Regular Dough · Draft Beer · Subs · Salads · Pasta · Hot or Cold Wings

BIG TIME VIDEO

Rent 1,
Get 1 FREE
With College Identification

BIG TIME VIDEO
Located at:
49 Meadow St. ◆ Clinton Shopping Center
Open 365 Days a Year • Free Membership

Hours:
- Monday through Thursday, 1-9 p.m.
- Friday, 1 to10 p.m.
- Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

859-0838

THIS WEEK IN HAMILTON SPORTS

	Baseball	Softball	Tennis	Lacrosse Women's	Lacrosse Men's	Rugby Women's	Rugby Men's	Track & Field Women's	Track & Field Men's
FRI. APR 9				RPI 4 pm					
SAT. APR 10	@ U of Rochester* 1 pm	@ Union* 1 pm	St. John Fisher 1 pm	Skidmore 12 pm	@ RPI 2 pm			@ Rochester 11 am	
SUN. APR 11	@ RIT* 12 pm	Skidmore* 2:30 pm		Hartwick 4 pm	St. Lawrence 2 pm				
MON. APR 12									
TUES. APR 13									
WED. APR 14			Hartwick 4 pm						
THUR. APR 15									
FRI. APR 16				@ St. Lawrence 4 pm					

** idicates doubleheader*

INDICATES HOME GAME (shaded) — INDICATES AWAY GAME (unshaded)

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Peter, David, and Dave, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Peter Ringel *Spectator Sports Editor* (Last Week: 6-4, To date: 47-20)	David Zane *Spectator Sports Editor* (Last Week: 8-2, To date: 47-20)	Dave Bolger *Associate Sports Editor* (Last Week: 7-3, To date: 52-15)	Caty Wakefield Sophomore *Guest #7* (Last Week's Guest: Stephanie Baker 6-4)
MLB				
Detroit at NY Yankees 4/10	Yankees	Yankies	Yankees	Yankees
Toronto at Baltimore 4/10	Orioles	Orioles	Orioles	Orioles
Cincinnati at St. Louis 4/10	Cardinals	Reds	Cardinals	Cardinals
Arizona at Atlanta 4/10	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves
NBA				
NY Knicks at New Jersey 4/11	Knicks	Knicks	Knicks	Knicks
Houston at Utah 4/11	Jazz	Rockets	Jazz	Jazz
Seattle at LA Lakers 4/11	Lakers	Sonics	Sonics	Lakers
Chicago at Boston 4/11	Celtics	Celtics	Celtics	Celtics
NHL				
Philadelphia at Washington 4/10	Flyers	Flyers	Capitals	Flyers
Tampa Bay at Boston 4/10	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins
Pittsburgh at Detroit 4/11	Red Wings	Red Wings	Red Wings	Red Wings
Phoenix at Anaheim 4/11	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks

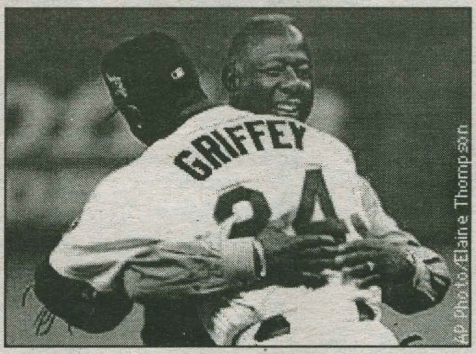
If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Ad nausea

DAVE BOLGER

A View from the Bleachers

"Ladies and gentleman, welcome to Microsoft Yankee Stadium the house that Bill Gates built. Today the Budweiser Red Sox take on the Windows 99 Yankees." Imagine the legendary voice of Yankee pub-



The King and his Prince.

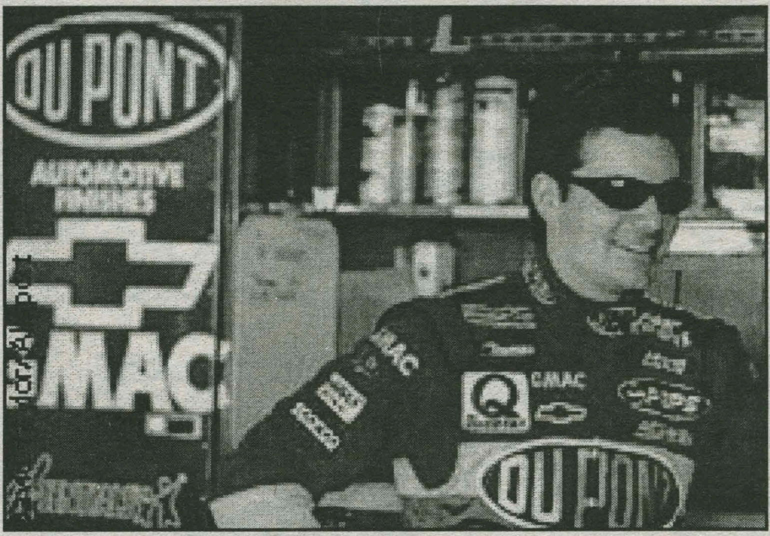
lic address announcer Bob Shepard speaking those words. Can you? Well get ready because its not that far fetched. Major League Baseball has recently announced that they are considering the idea of selling advertising space on players' uniforms.

With stadiums already changing monikers to corporate titles-3 Com Park, Pro Player Stadium, etc.-selling ad space on uniforms would be the last step in making baseball a total commercial enterprise.

Perhaps I'm the last of a dying breed of traditionalist, but I hope the idea of seeing 1-800-CALL-ATT sewn over Yankee pinstripes is ridiculous to a few other people besides me. Think of the fun Disney will have with this. They already own the Angels. Do we really need to see the Mickey Mouse logo on uniforms?

The baseball uniform of the future will look much like the NASCAR driving suit of today. That may be fine for some people, but I have enough trouble adjusting my eyes to the hideous colors of the expansion team's uniforms. When I was a kid I cheered for teams because I thought their uniforms looked cool. What will happen in the future, kids will root for the Nike Swoosh or the Reebok symbol.

Commercialism in sports has gone too far. It has gotten so bad that a player can't scratch himself without it being sponsored. "Cardinals trail by two...McGwire steps in...adjusts his cap...scratches himself, that's



Are these the next Yankee pinstripes?

brought to you by Johnson and Johnson's jock itch powder...here's the pitch..." Where do we draw the line?

The next to fall?

As baseball celebrates the anniversary of Hank Aaron's record breaking 715th home run, talk has turned to the number 755. Can someone break it? If so, who? Big Mac? He will probably end up with close to or just over 700. Had been healthy in his younger days he may have a better shot.

Everybody's favorite to break Hammerin' Hank's record is Ken Griffey Jr. The Kid has the swing and the talent to become baseball's all-time homerun king and he also has another important thing on his side-time.

At press time he has 351 homers and is only 29 years old. Assuming Griffey plays until he is 40 (Aaron played until he was 42) he'll have to average 34 home runs per season.

34? Players reach that number by the all star game these days. Home runs are flying out of parks more than ever and Griffey is a leading candidate to break the record. There are some things standing in the way however.

Injuries - Griff plays the game hard and when you play hard you hurt yourself as he has done a few times already. If he wants to

Baseball's uniform of the future?

play until he's 40 (or past 40) he's going to have to stay injury free. Big if.

Desire - I tend to wonder if the exorbitant amounts of money these guys make these days are causing them to lose their desire. Why risk injury in your forties when you are already a multi-millionaire? I originally thought Griffey would be one of these players. But he is one of those people who I believe truly love the game and will play until his body won't allow him to.

Pressure - You think the media hounded McGwire and Sosa during last year's chase? Just imagine what it will be like when a player begins to approach 755. It will take a special individual to withstand the pressure. Griffey is that type of person. But he himself has said that the few times he has flirted with the single season record, he has gone out and tried to hit home runs. Any baseball person knows that if you try to hit homeruns you won't.

So will Ken Griffey Jr. become the new homerun king? Damned if I know. But my money is on him. And if he doesn't do it, someone will. After all, records are made to be broken.

Men's basketball ends tournament run in Sweet 16

By Peter Ringel '01
Sports Editor

High expectations are always dangerous. The 1998-1999 men's basketball team lived up to those expectations as they advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year,

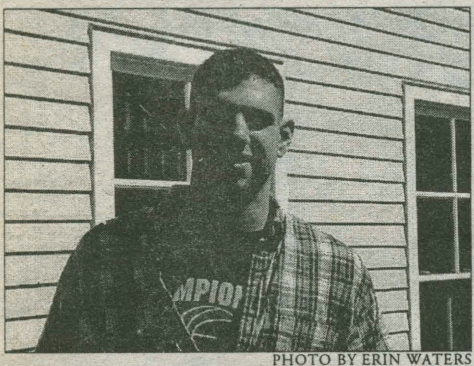


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS

Michael Schantz was recognized as the Division III Player of the Year.

before bowing out to Trinity 89-73.

"We didn't do anything right," said shooting guard Jimmy McCarthy. "The turning point was when we were down 39-31 at the half and came out and felt we had a good shot down by eight points."

"But in the first five minutes you either make a run and get back into it or they would pull away. They got the lead up to fifteen pretty quickly, and we couldn't catch up. I don't think the game was indicative of our talent." The loss to Trinity was definitely disappointing, and unfortunately many people have used that loss to categorize the team's season as somewhat of a failure. But that characterization is totally baseless and unfair, and it takes away many of the tremendous moments of the past season.

Head basketball coach Tom Murphy won his 500th career game, Michael Schantz was named Division III Player of the Year, and a few younger players showed that they will have more success on the court for years to come.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't a little disappointed that we didn't go farther in the Tournament," said Stroman. "I think we all wished we had a better overall record. We made it to the Sweet 16 and you can't complain about that, and I think the season was very successful. Trinity was a very good team, and we just didn't get any breaks."

Murphy is losing arguably the best recruiting class in the history of Hamilton men's basketball. Schantz. Schmiegel. Stroman. Those three names alone are synonymous with the success the men's team has had for the last four years. Another player whose career ended with the loss to Trinity was Lamar Johnson. The senior point guard displayed flashes of brilliance that the team will be unable to replace.

He was an understated hero, whose best games were always in the NCAA Tournament, most notably when he carried the Continentals to a 87-72 win over St. John Fisher during the 97-98 season, scoring 19 points and 10 rebounds.

"We are losing a lot of our offense and a lot of experienced players," said McCarthy. "The younger guys have a lot of experience and that should make the transition a little smoother."

Schantz, who won the Jostens Award which is presented to the Division III basketball student-athlete-an athlete who shows excellence in the classroom, on the court and in the community, will continue his playing days next year in Europe. "I'm going to play ball overseas in the fall," Schantz said happily. "The Jostens Award symbolizes a culmination of all work our team accomplished. It is definitely a team award and not an individual award."

Where does the team go from here? The two most pressing questions on the minds of Hamilton basketball fans are: will the men's basketball team be competitive next season, and will they qualify for the NCAA Tournament again?

The answer to both questions is yes, but making the NCAA Tournament next season will be a challenge for a

Men's basketball continued on page 11

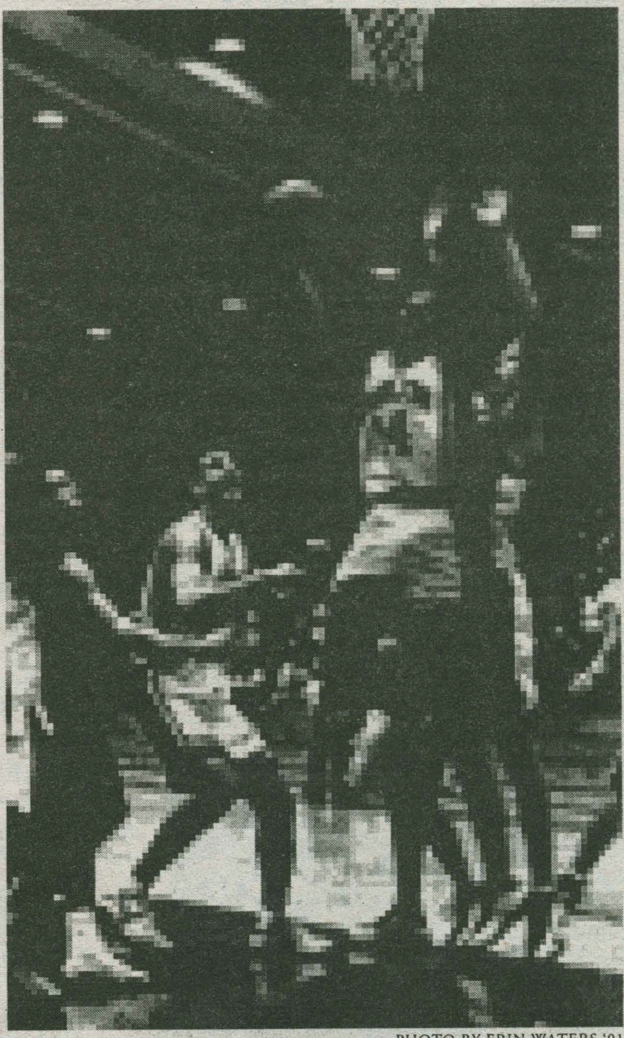


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Lamar Johnson drives through a crowd of defenders and up for two points.

Men's tennis opens season with win against St. Lawrence

Elizabeth Crispino '01
Sports Writer

The Hamilton Men's Tennis team opened up their season with a step in the right direction: a win. The team faced a tough team from St. Lawrence this past Saturday, who has previously beaten us in years past. Coach Billy Austin says of the 4-3 victory, "It is a nice start to the season, with a win over a tough team. Our strength is in our depth, and our doubles win was the crucial point of the match. It was because we won this point that we were able to come out with a victory."

Doubles matches started out the cloudy afternoon, with Senior Co-Captains John "Bells" Belniak and Ben "Pinch" Pinchin playing at the number one spot, freshman superstars Ryan Thorpe and Peter Tucker at the number two spot, and sophomore Eric Teruel and senior Zane Murdock at number three. Captains Bels and Pinch had a tough day in the doubles. They faced tough competitors in St. Lawrence's Danny Graham, who is ranked second in the state, and Carson Roy. Despite a valiant effort and various comments of frustration, the two lost 8-3. In the midst of the match, spectators heard Captain Pinchin yell after a particularly frustrating point, "Ohhh! That's embarrassing!!" That comment seemed to sum up the frustrations of that match. However, this was to be the only doubles loss of the day, with Thorpe and Tucker, and Teruel and Murdock pulling out with victories, 8-5 and 8-6. These two wins allowed Hamilton to take the point from winning the doubles.

After this win in the doubles, the team moved onto the singles, where they split the matches 3-3. At the number one seed, Captain Bels again faced Danny Graham, succumbing 6-2, 6-1. At the number two seed, Captain Pinch faced a tough St. Lawrence competitor. He played through his frustrations with his serve, but lost 6-1, 6-4. Eric Teruel at the number three also played a tough match, eventually losing 6-3, 6-2. At the number four spot, Hamilton's luck began to change. Ryan Thorpe won the first match of his college career with a 6-0, 6-4 victory. Following Thorpe's lead, fellow freshman Peter Tucker also got his first win of his college career against St. Lawrence's Carson Roy, 6-4, 6-2. Senior Zane Murdock followed up the two freshmen's performances with a victory of his own, a 6-4, 6-3 win over his St. Lawrence competitor.

Coach Austin sums up the match, "All in all, a good showing for Hamilton's first match of the season. St. Lawrence had some tough kids up top, with their strength lying in their top three players. However, we were able to beat them with our depth through the lineup, and pull out a win." The team faced RPI on Tuesday, and played a tough Skidmore team on Thursday. On Saturday, the team is home against St. John Fisher at 1:00.

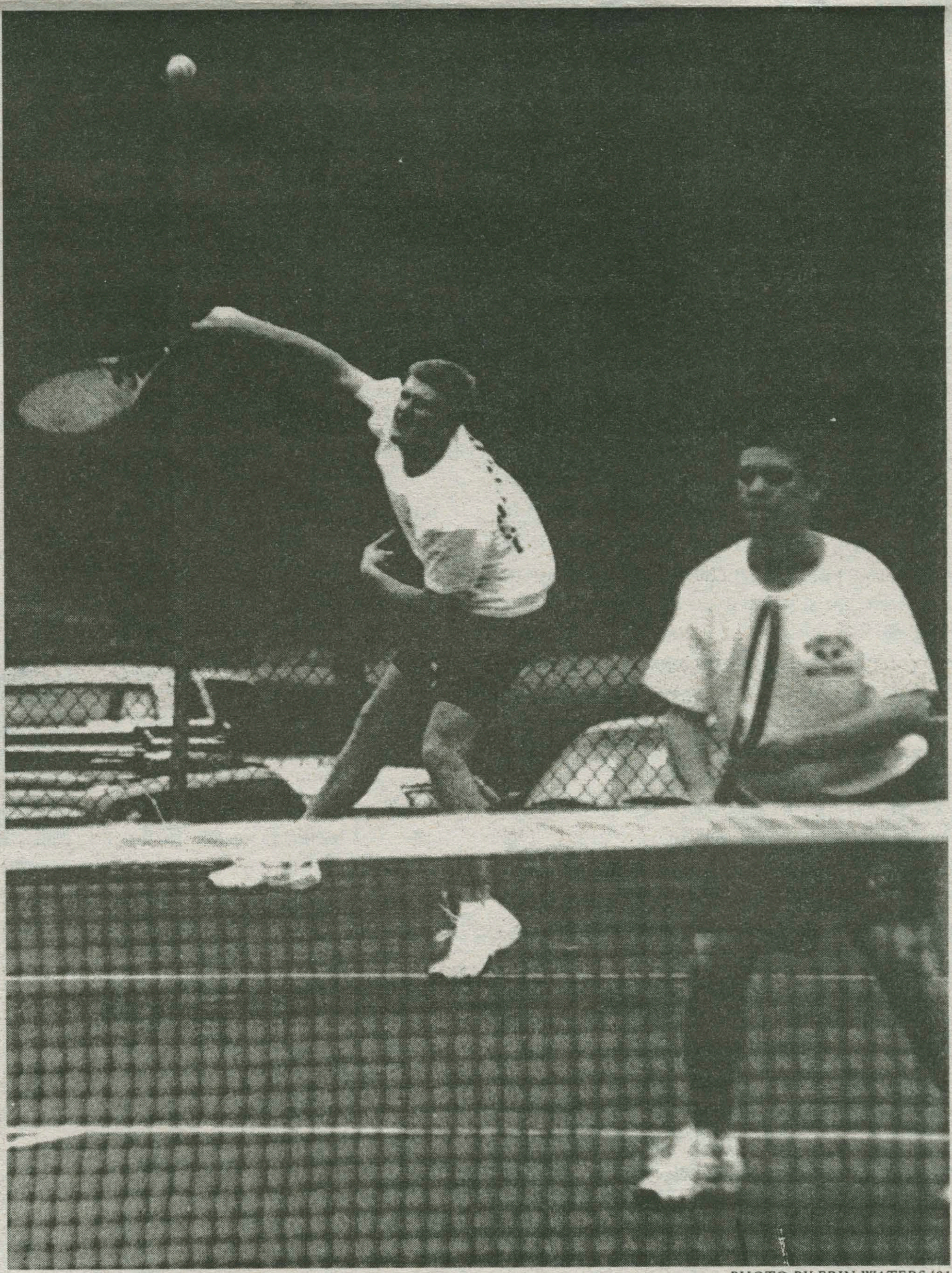


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Freshman Ryan Thorpe and Peter Tucker came up big as the Continentals went on to win their first tennis match of the season.

Men's Tennis 15
Team wins exciting first match

Season comes to a close 15
Men's hoops ends dissapointing season

Spectator SPORTS

Little time for losing streaks in short baseball season

Art McCann '00
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton College men's baseball team went into the 1999 season with high hopes.

The team, however, has not lived up to its own expectations. The Continentals traveled to Texas for spring break but were only able to attain a record of three wins and eight losses.

After months in the field house, the team hoped that the warm weather gave them the outdoor experience they so sorely needed to turn things around.

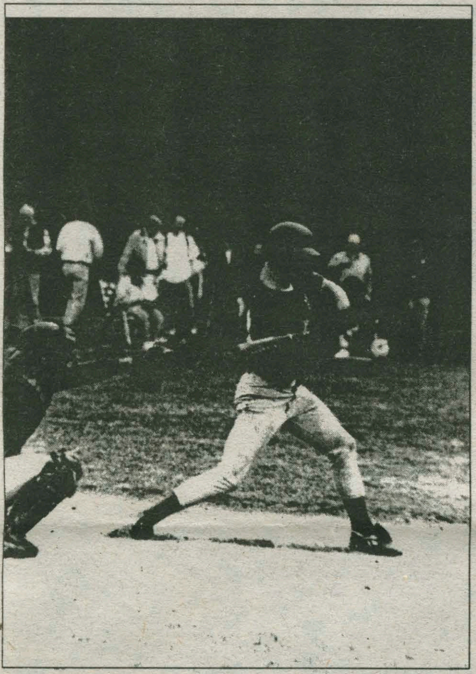


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

A Continental checks his swing as he sees the pitch is a little high.

On Friday, Hamilton played two games against the Saints of St. Lawrence. Out of the gates quickly, Hamilton took an early two to nothing lead. A pair of two out Hamilton errors, however, led to a seven run explosion by St. Lawrence and Hamilton was unable to recover. St. Lawrence won the first game 12-5.

The second game of the double-header ended in the suspenseful bottom of the seventh inning as Hamilton fought back from one run down and won the game on freshman Matt Marsallo's two out base-hit to right field. Hamilton came up to bat that last inning determined not to let another game slip away.

With two outs and runners on second and third junior cleanup hitter and co-captain Dino Mazzota walked and loaded the bases for junior Nick Moore who had homered earlier in the day. A wild pitch scored freshmen Aaron Tarr from third tying the game at 5-5.

After Moore drew a walk and loaded the bases Marsallo stepped into the box and came threw with the clutch game winning hit. The split against St. Lawrence brought the Continental's record to 4 wins and 9 losses going into Saturday.

Saturday's twin bill against Clarkson resulted in another split. Clarkskon won the first game 8-7 and the Continentals won game two 9-5 with sophomore Andy Berman pitching well and getting the win.

While Hamilton's bats have been hot, averaging over six runs per game and the pitching of Berman and seniors Joe Rowbottom and co-captain Tim Fazio has been consistent, it has been the teams defense that has led to large amounts of unearned runs. Catcher Dino Mazzotta said, "If we sure up our defense our record will improve, the key to this coming weekend is the defense."

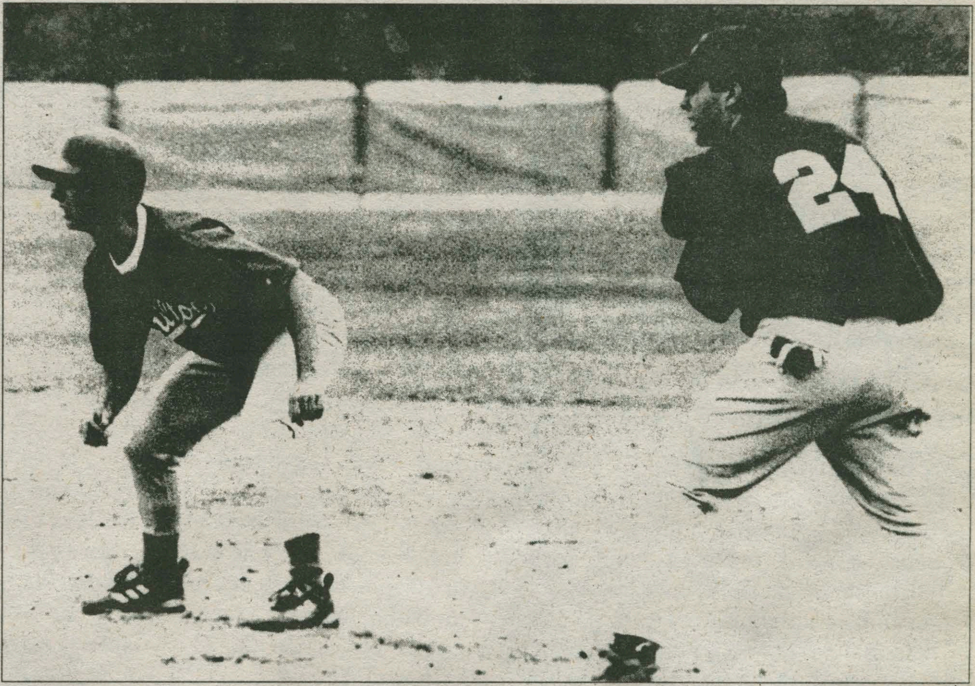


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

A runner takes his lead as he prepares to swipe second base.

One bright spot has been the team's offense with four different players hitting homeruns this weekend: Nick Moore (2), junior outfielder Sam Bono, Marsallo, and junior first baseman Brian Grady.

Grady, who hit the ball hard all weekend said, "I've been reading the pitchers really well, picking up their release point and recognizing what they're throwing at me."

This weekend the team travels to the University of Rochester and Rochester Institute of Technology. Tim Fazio hopes the team can turn things around, "This was a bad weekend for us last year. Hopefully, we can win three of four and get back into contention in the UCAA."

While the Continentals have struggled, anyone who has watched them knows they have the talent and the potential to turn their season around.

Hopefully, with the return of sophomore outfielder Steve Guillette from injury and improved defense the team can begin to meet some of their own expectations.

Captains Wakefield and Vaughan lead lacrosse

Liz Brecht '99
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton Women's Lacrosse team, under first-year coach Karen Hollands, spent much of spring vacation in Panama City, Florida, preparing for what will undoubtedly be a challenging season. While in Florida, the team played several games, providing these young Continentals with a good opportunity to test their skills against different styles of play.

The squad first took on NESCAC rival Connecticut College on March 22nd. The game featured superb play by Senior Co-Captain Nicole Vaughan and sophomore Sarah Gloo who each contributed three goals. Unfortunately, the efforts of these players, as well as goalkeeper sophomore Jess Asrican, who was named Player of the Game for her twenty-two saves, could not stop a 17-9 Connecticut College win.

Coach Hollands' first collegiate lacrosse victory, however, did indeed arrive in Florida, as both she and the team had hoped. Though Oberlin College was a solid opponent; key play by several Hamilton players helped the squad notch a 14-9 victory. Sophomore Caty Wakefield tallied five goals, Vaughan notched four goals, and Gloo had three goals. Sophomore Adrien Mosley and junior Co-Captain Shannon Mercier each contributed one goal. For her impressive effort in this win, Wakefield earned Player of the Game honors.

The team played nationally ranked NESCAC rival Tufts University in their final game in Florida. Tufts came out strong, scoring nine of their eighteen goals in just the first fourteen minutes of the game. Though the Continentals staged a good comeback in the second half, scoring six goals, Tufts never lost control of the lead and handed the Continentals a tough 18-9 loss. Despite the loss, the game did feature a hat-trick performance by Wakefield and a two-goal effort by Vaughan.

In the squad's first conference match once back in Clinton, they battled NY State rival William Smith, a team ranked #2 nationally for Division III by a pre-season coach's poll. Though the score does not reflect it, Coach Hollands stated that this game represented by far the team's best performance of the season. Despite single-goal contributions by freshman Elizabeth Ballantyne, freshman Lauren Bruce, Gloo and Wakefield, the Continentals fell by a disappointing score of 16-4.

The squad's home opened at home against another NY State powerhouse: the

Please see Women's Lacrosse, page 13

PHOTO BY ERING WATERS '01

Senior Kathy Blanton gets in position so that a teammate can find her for a score.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Baseball
5-10
Women's Softball
7-8
Women's Lacrosse
1-5
Men's Lacrosse
0-6
Men's Tennis
1-0
Men's Rugby
0-0
Women's Rugby
0-0
Men's Track
0-0
Men's Track
0-0
Golf
0-0